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Family Has Narrow Escape When Harbor Road Home Burns

Police And Firemen Hunt Firebug Seen At Glass St. Dwelling

Family Flees

Damage Of \$4,500 Caused By Fire At Home Of Francis Walker On Harbor Road

Family Escapes Over Porch held. Roof When Fire Is Discovered Early This Morning

Members of the family of Francis Nalker of the Harbor Road, Union township, were forced to flee in their night clothing, when fire originating from an overheated furnace completely destroyed the structure about 2:30 this morning. The loss is estimated at \$4,500 partly covered by insurance.

The Walkers had a new baby born to them recently, and during the late hours of the evening, Mr. Walker decided it was too cold in the house and built a fire in the furnace.

Awakened By Fire

Shortly after two o'clock this morning, he was awakened by the smell of smoke and decided the house was on fire. He had a large drum of gasoline stored in the cellar and for this reason was afraid to go downstairs (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

A problem of no small significance to tell anything of what happened. is still unsolved by General Secretary "I cannot remember exactly what Meermans of the Y. M. C. A. The happened" said Rees today. "I do requestion that remains unanswered is, member that on the evening of the what to do with bundles of belong- accident I attended a hearing in ings left behind by boys who return- Squire Gilmore's office at which Coned from Camp Fred L. Rentz on Au- stable De Graff Robinson was presgust 2. Clothes, shoes, fishing poles ent. I had received a number of and other property is now at the "Y" telephone calls during the evening waiting to be claimed. Thus far few complaining of "neckers" parking in

Add another credit to persons who believed one can show his true nature by mouth action. New Castle police have received word from the warden of the Wyoming State penitentiary on my breast and it would seem al- the search for them. who is offering a reward for the armost impossible not to see them. Just rest of a former prisoner who violated off Black Lane I saw a car parked the man "talks very much about printing ink and chews tobacco con-

Today is the 13th of August. Although many have lost most of the superstitions of childhood the sinister their effort to make some persons look before the leap is made. This should be a sign of warning to reckless mo- Judge Jenkins Grants Third torists and others who would endanger the lives of innocent persons.

Despite the drought and other unusual weather conditions, some of the lawns about the city are nice and green, apparently having been given exceptional care during the dry wea-

It's surprising how the weeds will Youngstown Sheet & Tube company grow, even if other kinds of vegetation have been hard hit by the ex- today had resulted in the third ad-

Old Timers who are here for the a conference with attorneys for both Henry Russell, 25, of Carnegie, today annual reunion of former New Cas- sides in the suit, adjourned the trial was in Altoona hospital here suffertleites are being welcomed at Cascade until next Monday, when one of the ing injuries received vesterday in an (Continued On Page Two)

many of the fields.

Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24-hour

ing are as follows: Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 38. No precipitation. River stage 3.8 feet.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Seek "Fire Bug" Blazing Home In Old Timers Day Draws Night Clothes Large Crowd To Park Home Early Today Pike County Residents Report Thin Layer Of Ice On

hour today, many local and former Lawrence County couple married the residents began moving on Cascade greatest number of years, the Oldest Park with the result at two o'clock Lawrence County man and woman this afternoon, when the Grand and the former resident traveling the March started at Rainbow Terrace, greatest distance to be present will be that place was thronged, while the made at the Rainbow Terrace. OVERHEATED FURNACE park was filled with many people. The final act of the days program There was every indication at that will be the basket picnic supper in BLAMED FOR BLAZE time, that the twenty-fourth Annual the grove, which it is anticipated will

> most successful of such events ever events of the day. Gormley, and held under the super- executive committee of the Old Tim-

Old Timers Day-ideal weather At four thirty o'clock this afternoon conditions prevailed, and at an early the award of the gold prizes to the

Old Timer's Day, would be one of the be one of the outstanding pleasant

Old time music reverberated Following the Grand March, which throughout the city and acquainted was headed by Harvey E. McGoun, the residents of the fact that Old president of the Old Timers Associ- Timers Day had arrived beginning ation and his daughter Mrs. Fannie shortly after nine o'clock, when the vision of Ralph M. Campbell, the ers Association and the Old Timers afternon was to be spent in enjoying Drum Corps started over the city in a P. and O. System bus.

Constable Wm. Rees Recalls Some Facts Prior To Being Hurt

Constable Now Able To Get St. Louis Couple Around On Crutches-Recovery Slow

Believes He Was Knocked Off Car-Injuries Cause Heavy Loss

Although he is not fully recovered from the effects of his accident on June 27, Constable William Rees of the Wilmington road is well on the way to recovery and is able to get about his home on crutches. On June 27th, while checking illegal parking in the Black Lane in Neshannock township, he had his skull fractured and nis pelvic bone broken. For weeks

and I went out to break them up."

"I had on my uniform cap, which transaction. wear, upon which was my con-

stable's badge. I had another badge most impossible not to see them. Just (Continued On Page Two)

Wick Will Holds

Postponement Of Merger Suit Since Its Start

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 13 .- Difficulties arising over the will of the late Myron C. Wick, co-plaintiff in Carnegie Minister the suit to enjoin the merger of the with the Bethlehem Steel company t nded drought. Even the golden journment of the trial since it began rod is coming out in full bloom in seven weeks ago.

witnesses to the Wick will was report- automobile near here.

ed to be on a vacation in Canada. Russell and his wife were enroute reception, and every visitor is made Friday, August 15th. The Wick will was filed in Mahon- to Wilkes-Barre when their machine to feel at home. It's Old Home Week, ing county probate court here yester- was forced from the road by a hit the time when the boys and girls who day, but the hearing to qualify the and run motorist. cause of the absence of the witness Barre. and Wick's two minor children who now are said to be in New York. Executors named in the will are period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- Mrs. Francis Todd Wick, the widow; the Dollar Savings & Trust company; Phillip Wick, a brother, and Webster sing from his home in East Brook Cowan, the chairman of the week's bration. He expressed his apprecia-

Safe At Home In Mix-Up Affair

Report Wealthy St. Louis Man And Wife Kidnapped, But They Return Home Safe

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 13.—Charles Kern, wealthy St. Louis resident, and his wife returned to their home here early today after being reported kidrailroad train at Defiance, O., accord-

The Kerns declined to discuss their strange departure from the train at Defiance and disappearance in an automobile with two men who boarded the train at Fort Wayne, Ind, which led to a widespread search for Their only comment was that

The couple left the train while on owners have removed their "things." lanes in the township and Robinson their way from here to Toledo with a bank draft for \$70,000 which Kern told his St. Louis banker, J. H. Powers, was to be used in a real estate

The police here merly stated that the return of the Kerns had ended

Impetus had been given to the search by the belief of Police Chief Gerk and of Powers the bankers, that a supposed group of wealthy Toledo men with whom Kern proposed to deal were in reality a gang of confi-

Up Merger Suit the couple had left the train with appropriate parent strangers at Defiance, it was order. hough the supposed swindlers, learning that they were suspected, had in- these two organizations are to be held tercepted the Kerns before they here this year is rather unique for reached Toledo, and might even hold two reasons, first because of the fact

Three men were reported to have been in the automobile in which the Kerns and the two men from the OLD HOME WEEK OPENS train left Defiance.

Injured In Crash A T

(International News Service) Judge David G. Jenkins, following ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 13.—The Rev

MISSING EAST BROOK MAN RETURNS HOME

Joe Serga, aged 19, reported mis- moon is high, Burgess J. A. Mc- just around the corner for the cele- for the fifth time. not enough to bore, music but not! (Continued On Pare Two) tion given the police today.

Who Set Fire To

\$500 Damage Results From Blaze In Double House On Glass Street This Morning

WALTER JENNINGS GIVES POLICE CLUES 32 degrees and a thin coating of ice

Man Poses As Dry Officer To Neighbor Who Discovers Him Pouring Gas On Floors

a man who set fire to a double frame house at 304-06 Glass St. at 6:10 this morning, resulting in damage of approximately \$500 to the structure. The home which is owned by Mrs. Thompson, widow of the late A. Kirk

Thompson, former school principal of Ellwood City, now residing near Pulaski, was unoccupied. See Stranger Around Walter Jennings, who resides in vicinity of the damaged home told

man, that he noticed a tall man, well dressed in a dark suit and straw nat. at the scene of the blaze just before the fire broke out. The man told Jennings that he was an officer hunting liquor and was looking for a man named Mike Dennis. He was throwing the contents of a can on the floors and walls and

(Continued On Page Two) **Complete Plans** For Grand Lodge **Meeting In City**

naped by swindlers yesterday from a Knights Of Pythias And Pythian Sisters Of State Gather Next Week

> COMMITTEES MAKE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

Delegates To Come For Sessions

Plans have been completed in every detail for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Grand lodge, Knights of Pythias and the Pennsylvania State Temple, Pythian Sisters, which convene here August 18-19.

dence operators. Both had sought every part of Pennsylvania will be in over a year ago. Following the de to dissuade the couple from making attendance at the two meetings, as livery of their report, the association well as quite a number of state offi- recommended that the committee When the report reached here that cers from other domains or states and proceed with the erection of the the couple had left the train with ap- from the supreme grand lodge of the memorial over his grave in Grace-

The fact that the state meetings of

DDUCDECT

It's Prospect's week, ladies and Burgess McGowan, himself the great-

Freezing Weather And Ice Reported In Hills Of State

Lake—Mercury 32

(International News Service) STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13 .-Freezing temperatures and a thin skim of ice were reported today at "promised land," a State camp in Pike county, in marked contrast to the torrid weather enveloping Pennsylvania three days ago. At 5 a. m. the mercury dropped to

formed on the edge of the lake. Frost was formed at Lord's Valley. another little village in the Pocono nountains section of Pike county near skytop.

The temperature here fell to 40 degrees registering the lowest mark ever recorded in Stroudsburg on August

Reunion Draws Former Pupils

Assistant Fire Chief H. Clare Stock- More Than 100 Present At Annual Gathering In W. N. Aiken Building

BUSINESS SESSION

Date Is Advanced To 1900 For Membership Requirements In Association

More than 100 former pupils of the old Reynoldstown school, later known as Central school, and now called the W. N. Aiken building, assembled in their annual reunion in the school building Tuesday af-

The school bell was sounded at 1 'clock, calling the former pupils to assemble, but like the days of old, they gathered rather tardily, and on arrival at the building, seemed reluctant to enter, as they gathered about in groups renewing old acquaintance-

Business Session At 2 o'clock, the business session Expect Five To Six Hundred was called to order with the president Anna Tobin McGurk, presiding The invocation was delivered by Frank

The minutes of last year's meeting were read by Mrs. James K. Pollock, Sr., secretary, and the death roll was also read, showing that 137 original members of the association had passed away since the reunions were instituted 22 years ago.

A report was presented by the committee named to prepare a memoral to the late John M. Snyder, who had been president of the association Between 600 and 700 delegates from from its inception until his death land cemetery. This committee is composed of E. E. Marshall, Charles McCandless, and L. G Genkinger.

Four Teachers Present Then followed a period of im-(Continued On Page Two)

Opened Tuesday

McGowan in charge. In his address

Suicide Of Husband Doesn't Deter Widow From Marrying His Brother



Undisturbed by the curse of her former husband, Henry Keller, just before he committed suicide three months ago. Mrs. Florence Keller is snapped while being married to his brother, Edward, in a Newark, N. J. church, Mrs. Keller is said to have informed her late husband that she loved his brother. In reply he wrote, "I die hating you both."

Senator Norris Wins Primary In **Nebraska Voting**

Senator George W. Norris Virtually Assured Of Big Majority In Nom-

ination

HAS LEAD OF 14,000 VOTES

State Treasurer Stebbins Endorsed By Republican Regulars Runs Second

(International News Service) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 13 .- Senator George W. Norris was virtually assured of victory early today in his fight for nomination in the Nebrasksa senatorial primary. Returns from 800 out of 2030 precincts gave Norris a lead of 14,000 votes over State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, endorsed for the Republican nomination by the "Regular" because of Norris's support of Alfred E. Smith in the presidential campaign two

Indications were that Norris would in by 30,000 and carry every county

Earlier returns from 720 precincts had given the vote as 53,200 for Norris and 37,360 for Stebbins, with many Norris strongholds still to be heard

was leading Dr. Jennie Callfas, sup-Tuesday, August 12 saw the open-

Congressman Willis Sears was en- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. have left the village for larger fields, ing of the Old Home Week. Attorney countering a hard fight to retain his four executors to continue the merger Mrs. Russell was only slightly in- return when the village makes a lit- W. H. Martin of Butler, Pa., and Con- seat, being closely pressed by Mal- Hawks soon had his ship pointed son too, there is only one recourse. suit was postponed until Friday be- jured and continued on to Wilkes- the polite whoopee, and when every gressman J. Howard Swick were the colm Baldridge, Omaha attorney and eastward over the San Bernardino only one thing left to do. Stick Prospect citizen is proud to acknow- speakers of the day, with Burgess former Yale football player.

Governor Weaver was easily winning the renomination for governor gentlemen, Old Home Week, and from great grandson of the boro, expressed while ex-governor Charles Bryan was the first streak of dawn until the his delight at the success that seemed clinching the Democratic nomination

Natural gas was carrying in Lin-Todd, Mrs. Wick's brother. The will since Saturday night, has returned to program, has something lined up to tion of the co-operation of the com- coln by a 2 to 1 majority after being bequeaths the bulk of the estate to his home, according to the informa- interest you. There are addresses, but mittees, the citizens and the business fought bitterly by coal and railroad

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 13.

But today I read where there has been 125 million spent on these "premature golf courses" that's great. While it hasn't helped anybody's golf game, or given anybody any exercise, it's been a wonderful help to labor, and the sellers of material, and its benefits have been distributed all over the whole country. So bring on some more nut

ideas if they will do that much

Will Rogers. Captain Hawks After Record

Daring Flier Seeks To Break Lindbergh's Time From Coast To New York

PLANS TO AVERAGE 225 MILES AN HOUR

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 13 .-Ex-Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock With the exhaust pipe on his 400ported by the dry and church groups. horsepower motor spouting a stream by the wide margin of 5 to 1 in the of blue flame as his famous airplane Prospect that thriving little vil- enough to pall, entertainment but not Democratic primary. Hitchcock had roared down the runway of Grand lage that lies between New Castle and enough to satiate, and sports for those carried every precinct at a late hour. Central Airport, Captain Frank M. Butler, is on dress parade this week. who want them. The Old Home Week He was conceded an even chance of Hawks, transcontinental speed flyer. Every citizen is on a committee of celebration will continue through winning the election if he can keep took off today a 2:16:27 A. M., Paci- the copy's running high, when you members of his party away from fic Standard Time, in an effort to haven't much time left and the old shatter the West-East record held by dead line is nigh, when you have to

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avenue.

Pass Old Record Of Hunter Bros.

THREE CENTS A COPY

Jackson And O'Brine On To Make New Endurance Mark

HAVE BEEN IN AIR OVER THREE WEEKS

No Indication That They Are Preparing To Come Down In Near Future

By ROBERT A. HEREFORD International News Service Staff Correspondent

LAMBERT, FIELD, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 13.-Two persistent young aviators who have defied the laws of gravity as they have never been defied before, were literally "sitting on top of the world" at 9:521/2 this morning.

For at that particular moment of history Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, resting high above the clouds in their "little orange and yellow bungalow of the sky", the endurance plane "Greater St. Louis" had resisted gravity's unusually inexorable pull which ordains that everything which goes up must come down longer than any other man-made contraption in the history of the

Exceed Hunter Brothers Record The exact time of their vacation from Mother Earth was recorded by the official observer as 554 hours, 41 mer world record of the Hunter broth-

The "Greater St. Louis" had ac-(Continued On Page Seven)

No Danger Of **Food Shortage**

Secretary Hyde Emphasizes Fact That Drought Is Not Hitting Food

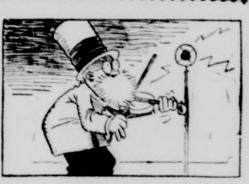
By WILLIAM S. NEAL, International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON; Aug. 13 .- With reports of soaring food prices in canned goods and vegetables in big industrial centers, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today again assured the nation that there is no danger of a shortage in human

After calling upon President Hoover and presenting the latest reports of the Agriculture department on the situation Hyde said: "I have done my best to point out that there is no danger of a shortage in human food. The drought problem is chiefly a live-

stock and feed problem "There is no need for housewives to get panicky over the sit-

Arthur Mometer



When it's time to go to press and Gaining altitude quickly, Captain write a verse that is rhyme and reavalley and disappeared almost before some paper in the mill, hope the words will come out right, throw some phrases into fit, hope they fit the picture right. Have some rhyme that fits the line, call it what, you Walter Maloney, 62, 126 West Long please today but the weather's eighty

nine.

Moderate Rally

Stock Market Successfully Resists Efforts Of Bears For New Low Levels

By W. S. COUSINS. International News Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-The stock Warner Brothers, on the strength of duties,

ahead from 1551/2 to 157%. The business and industrial news business in its behalf. was a brighter prospect for rain in breach of agreement. the corn belt. The Iron Age's weekly survey confirmed the earlier reports of a 2 per cent shrinkage in steel mills' operations, production for the the decision. country at large being only 52 per cent of mill capacity, against 54 per

cent last week. At the low prices of the day Bethlehem Steel showed a new loss of 112 points and a new low for the year at 751/2. International Nickel broke through to a new low at 20% and numerous specialties declined to the lowest levels for the move. Consolidated Gas sold fractionally under 100. and most of the active utility stocks were under fire. The selling wave faded out early in the day and the bears were more anxious to cover their shorts than to attempt to push the market lower.

Lina Basquette, Screen Celebrity Attempts Suicide

cer, Swallows Quantity Of Poison

(International News Service) Basquette, actress and dancer and Mercer. former wife of the late Sam Warner, motion picture producer, was near death today after attempting to commit suicide, it was reported by police.

tents of a bottle of poison, police said.

Found writhing on the floor, the their goal at 1,000 hours. dancer sobbed brokenly that she wanted her baby. The child, Lita, her FAMILY FLEES two-year-old daughter, figured in the news recently when the dancer married Peverell Marley, a film comedian. At that time it was reported she had placed the child in the custody of her father's relatives after a settlement had been made. She indignantly de- to investigate. Gathering the memnied that she "had given her daugh-

Physicians at the hospital where the dancer was taken reported that her recovery was doubtful.

COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE Eighty county fairs are scheduled for the week of August 18-23, according to reports to the Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of

Agriculture. These fairs are: Bucks, Quakertown, August 19-23: Butler, Butler, August 19-22; Elk. St. Mary's, August 19-23; Green, Waynesburg, August 19-22; Lancaster, Lancaster, August 19-23; Mifflin, Lewistown, August 19-23; Somerset, Mey-danger of the blaze communicating be held in The Cathedral, while the school, the time the building was ersdale, August 19-22; York, Fawn Grove, August 20-23.

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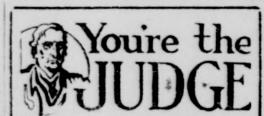
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salary to be paid in monthly instal- Butler and back. ments and that the salesman, Smitkins, in turn would promise to serve faithfully in soliciting orders and not to divulge any business secrets of the firm to any of the firm's competitors. Smitkins went about his work, market as a whole resisted the at- meeting with fair success, but one tempts of the bears to force prices to day he received a letter from the firm. lower levels today, and shortly after telling him to take a month's vacation, ed where those so inclined can pass and adding that although he, Smitthe noon period a moderate rally was kins, was still in the employ of the in force in most of the speculative firm and at its disposal, he would no

This was a shock to go-getting the new financing plans of a power- Smitkins. He caught the next train in meeting and greeting old friends ful banking group was seen in the back to the office. But as soon as he brisk recovery of that stock to above entered he was ordered to get out. 29. United States Steel was also a fac- Two days later the firm issued a cirtor in the mid-day rally, forging cular announcing that Smitkins no longer was authorized to transact any

of the day was unchanged. No fur- When Smitkins found this out he ther losses were reported in the was speechless, but not without redrought-stricken areas, and there sources. He immediately filed suit for

How would you decide this case? . .

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Park this afternoon. There is a lot these former residents, Pa Newc has ured. in the county seat of Lawrence, they still have a lot of interest in this city and community.

fine road to the improved highways lector and A. Brower, clerk, Famous Screen Star And Dan- in Lawrence county. This county Prospect welcome theworld this through route from this county at the stranger within its gates. the present time is not in Lawrence county, but in Mercer county, the COMPLETE PLANS HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 13.-Lina stretch between New Wilmington and

Pa Newc is rather interested in the new endurance record set by Aviators Jackson and O'Brine in St. Louis to-The purported attempt of the dan- day. Thile it seems almost unbelievable, yet these fliers were in the that it is the first time in the 66 years staged a gay party at her home. All air three weeks ago, when Pa Newc of the organization that a state meet- thousand dollars an inch. It is the of the guests but one had departed drove through the city of St. Louis, ing has been held in this city, and old proverb of P. T. Barnum: "The when she went into the bathroom of and they haven't been down to the second because of the fact that C. W. her home and there drained the con- ground since. They plan to remain Herman Hess, well known resident of in the air for a long time, setting

BLAZING HOME IN

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bers of the family together, they crawled out onto the porch roof and made their way to the ground. They were thus unable to save any

of their clothing or household ef-

would spread to the barn and other tels and other places, to the deleoutbuildings, sent in a call for as- gates who are planning to attend. sistance to the New Castle depart- The delegates will start to arrive here ment, Assistant Chief H. Clare Stock- on Sunday and by Monday it is anman and the Pirsch truck from Cen- ticipated that a majority will be tral station responding.

a considerable distance away, they ballroom of The Castleton. returned to the city. Neighbors took care of members of the Walker family last night.

gained considerable headway when Pythian Sisters in The Castleton. discovered, and for this reason, he Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, D. S. felt it unsafe to risk his life attempt- T., opening exercises of the Grand Mrs. Aiken were thrilled by the honor ing to put it out, knowing that the lodge and Grand Temple will be held paid these school pioneers who labordrum of gasoline was stored in the in the Cathedral on Lincoln avenue.

Sewer Connections Slows Up Repaying

Woods & Golder today are making connections to sewers in Grant street which has temporarily held up repay-Grant street bridge and the side of evening in the Scottish Rite Cathe- teacher, Mrs. Lavn.a Patterson Dur- was from Ohio. the thoroughfare east to Locust dral, there will be an entertainment ant, and recalled incidents which



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quick relief. At all druggists. Sample Free Enough for convincing trial. Write Dept. 6-R, Residol, Baltimore, Md. , pressed on the grindstone!

OLD HOME WEEK OPENS AT PROSPECT BOROUGH

(Continued From Page One) men, urged the crowd to tell their friends about the celebration and then

introduced the speakers. Prior to the formal opening, there getting salesman for the firm of was a parade of automobiles to But-Blanks and Sons. Between the firm ler and return. Headed by the parade and Smitkins there was an agree- marshalls, the burgess, the council, ment that stipulated that the firm the board, the auditors and the elecwould employ him for a period of tion officers some 300 automobiles four years at a stipulated annual tooted their way from Prospect, to

Have A Midway

For the vounger people there is a midway with its usual collection of mystry women, blanket men, hot doggeries and ice creameries, and all the various and assorted wonders of the

A dancing platform has been erectthe evening in the terpsichorean are, while from the speaking platform there is run a public address system favorites. Professional buying of longer be required to perform any that amplifies the words of the speak-

> and at 2:00 o'clock, Mrs. Bertha Borland Forrester, now of Canton, O., but a former Prespect girl will deliver the address of the day. A fleet of air planes have been chartered for stunt flying, and in the evening a band concert will feature.

Thursday morning there will be a sport program, and at 2:00 p. m. an of the United States who were not further spent in recalling old times. of Los Angeles address by a speaker yet to be announced. Friday, the closing day of Make up your mind before you read Old Home Week is Farmers Day and E. B. Dorsett, masteh of the Pennsyl- capital? Decision printed on classified adver- vania State Grange will be the speaker. Joining with the farmers in making the day a success will be the I. O. and rose, and revived, that he might of Butler County

An Old Place Prospect is an old time place, one of the oldest in this section of Pennsylvania. In 1796, Andrew McGowan, came to western Pennsylvania and purchases 1500 acres of land, at fifteen cents per acre, with the privilege of having 15 years to pay off the debt.

in 1825 he laid out a townsite and so beautiful was the scenery at this point that a man named George A. Kirkpatrick, a traveler remarked as he saw it "what a beautiful Prospect." tempers, but their outbursts soon sub- Turner when he made the transcon-New Castle loyalty on the part of Thus the name of the boro was sec- side

discovered. Even though not residing The first officers of the boro were Lewis Roth, burgess, W. W. Dodds. William Boston, John Dodds, Jacob of the Philippines: Dwight Davis, Rosebaugh, and John Dickey, council. the governor-general. Alex Walling, high constable, Robert Opening of the Perry highway from Allen street Commissioner, David Harlansburg to Mercer adds another Marshall, treasurer, John Greer, col-

hat many miles of concrete roads week. It's the time for reminscences, DO NOT BLAME THE WEATHER 6:46 a. m. for refueling leading to all parts of the state. The for renewal of friendships, for living

FOR GRAND LODGE

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that is seldom accorded any particu-

Plans Complete. At the meeting of the executive NIGHT CLOTHES committee of the Lawrence, Mercer, REYNOLDSTOWN Butler and Beaver district, which is playing host to the state organizations, held last night in K. of P. hall, former central fire department building. East street, reports were made by all committees and showed that all had functioned properly and that all details in preparation for the gigantic event had been completed.

The committee on reservations has been very busy in the past few days, building Neighbors, afraid that the flames assigning quarters in the various ho-

When the firemen arrived on the The Castleton will be headquarters Aiken gave a few remarks, recalling scene, they found the house almost of both organizations. Business ses- among the outstanding events during consumed and as there was little sions of the Knights of Pythias will her pleasant hours spent in the old to any of the outbuildings which were ladies will hold their sessions in the struck with lightning

Starts Monday Evening. will start Monday evening at 6 o'clock Mr. Walker stated that the fire had with the Grand Temple banquet for

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, D. S. T., in the Scottish Rite Cathedral there E. E. Bigley recalled many of the will be the annual banquet, reception humorous incidents which had hapto Grand lodge officers and a dance. pened while he attended the building, This will be for all Knights of Pythias, and told of some of the pranks they Pythian Sisters and their families. had played. Reservations for this event must be Mr. Payne, who has not been in atmade with Don Dinsmore, 506 Court

erans, members of the organization the exact date, Squire O. H. P. Green with drunkness for which he paid a ing with concrete. The street is en- for 25 years or more, will be held in definitely fixed the date as 1877. tirely paved between State street and the Elks home. At 8 o'clock the same street, according to Engineer F. F. and dance for all Pythians, Pythian happened Sisters and their families.

Invitaions have been extended to also expected here for the event. | the school.

C. D. Of A. Hears

Members of the C. D. of A. were gratified at their meeting in the K. of C. Home Monday evening when the financial report of the recent lawn fete was given; a sum of \$45.00 having been netted, which will be used in charity work about the city. Plans for the fall and winter ac- her teachers, and of how the latter tivities were discussed and the September meeting will take up some of the fall work.

Speaking of remote control. have Agnes Douds Kennedy, Robert M. you noticed how other noses in the Hainer, and Mrs. Alf Wylie. family turn up when dad's is kept

August 13, 1930.



Who am I? To what post have I cept operation. been appointed? Who is my immediate superior?

church members?

Of what country is Reykjavik the "For to this end Christ both died.

O. F., Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs be Lord both of the dead and living." Where is this passage found in the Correctly Speaking

> "completely ready." Today's Anniversary On this date in 1818, Lucy Stone,

> Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day have fiery

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Nicholas Roose elt: vice governo-2. Jefferson and Lincoln. 3. Iceland

4. Romans, xiv, 9

STAR LORE

one connecting link needed on any over old scenes, and to make welcome By ARTHUR DEV. CARPENTER headed directly for Wichita, Kas., in the Clinton cemetery. It is proverbial that the "weather where he will make his next refuelman" is blamed for bad weather, for- ing gotten in good weather. But in reality, he does nothing to the weather. There arises a Hatfield now and then MEETING IN CITY who professes to be a rainmaker, and who, imposing upon the credulity of the dry country farmer, worms thousands of dollars from his bank ac- Charles Lindbergh, arrived at Wichita count by contracting for rain at a at 10:28 a. m. refueled his plane and heavy artillery never brought rain: the city, is grand chancellor of the releasing af gases has never produc-Domain of Pennsylvania, an honor ed moisture precipitation. But meteorologists are not utterly helpless in forecasting the weather a few hours in advance.

REUNION DRAWS FORMER PUPILS

(Continued From Page One) promptu remarks, President McGurk calling on various members to recall some of the outstanding incidents during their school terms at the old

A roll call of the teachers showed four present, Mrs. Lavina Patterson Durant, Miss Eva Donaldson, Mrs. Agnes Douds Kennedy, and Mrs. Lizzie Simpson Cubbison

Mrs. Martha Aiken Collier, daughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. W. N.

Mrs. Collier was present with her husband Rev. Edwin S. Collier and Activities of the two organizations two daughters Elizabeth and Margaret of East Palestine, O.

Rev. Collier also gave a brief talk, in which he stated that the members of the family of the late Prof. and ed in the cause of education here so

tendance for a number of years, also recalled the time the school building Wednesday evening at 6:15, D. S. T., was struck with lightning and dur-

Is Oldest Member Mary Agnew recalled how they had the Grand lodge officers of all other slid down the banisters of the buildstates to be present, as well as the ing during the lunch hour, when officers of the Supreme lodge. The those who carried their lunches to Supreme lodge is in session this week school were hard put to while away in Florida and it is probable that the time. This recalled to the mind some one of the Supreme lodge will of Mrs. Cubbison that this was the be here. There are also a number of method she used in getting out of state officers in other states, who are the building when lightning struck

Mrs. Alice Pollard O'Donnell of Pittsburgh, who is 84 years of age, and the oldest member of the associa-Report Of Lawn Fete that she had started to school in New Castle in a one-room building known as the old Pollock school in the vicinal as the old Pollock school in the vicinal as the old Pollock building. ity of the present Pollock building. Mary and James Pollock, and the Reynolds girls. She later attended the Reynoldstown building.

Mrs. Ole Sutherland Kirk, vice president of the association recalled how she attempted to outwit one of finally got the best of her. Others who were called on for re-

marks were Alderman O. H. P. Green, Ed. Duff. Mrs. Nora Linton, Mrs. Anniversary of Death

In reading the minutes, Mrs. James

terday's reunion date, marked the anniversary of the death of the late W. N. Aiken. Of the original members of the association who were present when it was organized in Louise Cepro Funeral 1908, the roll call showed 13 were in

attendance yesterday. It was voted to raise the time limit those who had attended school at the from St. Lucia's church with Rev. Reynoldstown building between the Fr. Ippolito reading mass. time it was built and 1900, thus mak- Pallbearers were four little girls ing several hundred more eligible, and interment was made in the They will be invited to attend the re- | church cemetery.

It was voted to hold the next re- Thomas Dickson Funeral. union on the day preceding Old Having been a great lover of flow-Timers Day, and to retain the same ers during his lifetime it was only officers for the ensuing year. They fitting that in his last sleep he was

Fred L. Rentz, William P. Butz, Mrs. McCandless. Secretary-Mrs. James K. Pollock,

Treasurer-Robert H. Whaley.

President-Anna Tobin McGurk.

Regrets were received from Mrs Mary Carruthers Sumner of Wilkinsburg, who is now 90 years of age and A. Zehner acting as pallbearers. too feeble to attend the reunion; C. H. Taylor of St. Joseph's Mo., and William L. Aiken of Sharon, who was

The members then disbanded to cations. meet at Big Run (Cascade Park) at | He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Em-

CAPTAIN HAWKS AFTER RECORD

(Continued From Page One) the 200 spectators were aware that

he was off on the 2,500-mile flight. Hopes For 12-Hour Record.

refueling stops at Albuquerque, N. M., Wichita and Indianapolis.

East-West record of Colonel Roscoe in St. Mary's cemetery. tinental flight in 14 hours and 50 Charles Galbreath Funeral.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 13 .schedule which will allow him to shatter the west to east transconti-Lindbergh, Captain Frank M. Hawks roared out of the local airport at 6:58 a, m. (M. S. T.) after landing here at Charles Jones, Coral Williams, Joseph He took on 90 gallons of gas and

(International News Service) WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 13 .- Capt. Frank Hawks, seeking to break the transcontinental speed record for airplanes now held by Col. and Mrs. sped on his way east at 10:35 a. m. The stop here was Capt. Hawk's ute. second on the trip. He left Los Angeles at 2:16 a. m. and refueled his plane at Albuquerque, N. M., at 6:43

CONSTABLE WM. REES RECALLS SOME FACTS PRIOR TO BEING HURT

(Continued From Page One)

without lights and I went over and asked the driver for his license. that I am not sure. I remember the he finally told him to get out remember how I hit the tree. They several of the local officers are worktell me the tree is set well back from in; on the clues furnished by Jenthe road and it appears to me that I nings and Allen. must have been pushed or struck | The house was covered by insurance from the running board. I did not Assistant Chief Stockman was indraw my gun, and I did nothing but formed.

what I was authorized to do under the "Residents of Neshannock township petitioned me in 1928 to break up the practice of necking and petting in the lanes of the township. They are the people who elected me, and I have felt that their petition was a mandate to me to enforce the parking laws. I have seldom made arrests, but have warned the parkers to either put on their lights or

Constable Rees and his family are in financial straits at the present time. He has been unable to do anything since June 27th, has a wife and four children, and is to be dispossessed for non-payment of rent. Unless some one comes to his aid it seems certain that he will be put into the highway with his family and

NOT LOCAL MAN The T. H. Perrill arrested early the annual banquet of Pythian Vet- ing a discussion which ensued over to get into his machine and charged fine of \$10, was not T. H. Perrill of Bob Clarke, paid tribute to his old 311 West Madison avenue. The former

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tion at yesterday's reunion, stated and address or your initials, and 50 that she had started to school in New envelopes with your name or ad-

The initials are in the fancy type styles. The entire lot is put up in a Among those who attended there were neat, strong box and the best ever offered at \$1.00 complete.

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Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for little Louise Cepro, who was accidentally shot for membership qualification to all Sunday, were held Tuesday morning

surrounded by blooms of every nature and Tuesday when funeral services Vice presidents-William G. Dunn, were held for Thomas W. Dickson of Gardner stop, the house was filled Ole Sutherland Kirk, and Charles with beautiful floral tributes and many sorrowing friends.

Dr. H. C. Weaver, pastor of the First Methodist church conducted the services and interment was made in Oak Park cemetery with J. G. Forest, William Walton, Charles Quigley and J.

Walter Maloney

Walter Maloney, aged 62, 126 West unable to be present because of a re- Long avenue, died Tuesday evening at 6:15 after an illness from compli-

6 o'clock, where a bountiful basket ma Maloney, a daughter Mrs. Grace Who were the only two presidents picnic was enjoyed and the hours Minor and a brother, Thos. Maloney

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the family residence with Rev. W. C. Tyrell, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church in charge. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

John K. Nail Funeral

Funeral services for John Kenneth the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawks hopes to complete the trans- William Nail of 311 Rigby street were Remember that "already" means continental flight in 12 hours, averag- held Tuesday at 1:30 from St. Mary's "beforehand" and "all ready" means ing 225 miles an hour. He will make church with Rev. Fr. Kenna reading

Flower girls were Margaret Nail, The present record for a flight from Evelyn Weaver, Betty Woods, Laura Los Angeles to New York is held by Kennedy, Mabel Smiley and Alice After farming there for many years, the American woman's rights advocate Colonel Lindbergh, who with his wife Zambeski. Pallbearers were Paul negotiated the distance in 14 hours Smiley, Victor Smiley, Walter Fratz, and 45 minutes last Easter Sunday. Loyal Bowden, William Weaver and Last week Hawks shattered the Mark Duddey. Interment was made

The Wampum Methodist church overflowed with friends and relatives Maintaining a 225-mile an hour speed Wampum closed during the funeral Tuesday afternoon and all stores of services for Charles Galbreath, one of the best loved of Wampum resinental speed record of Col. Charles A. dents. Rev. Will Fenton was in charge of the services.

Pallbearers were Donald Galbreath, Galbreath, Charles Galbreath and Bert Voland. Interment was made

SEEK "FIRE BUG" WHO SET FIRE TO HOME EARLY TODAY

(Continued From Page One) told Jennings "To get out of here as

from Central station and No. 6 department to the scene of the fire. so to quell the blaze.

Asked Foolish Questions

Floyd Allen of 302 Glass street, told Assistant Chief Stockman that he noticed a man answering the description of the person seen by Jennings in the vicinity the evening before and had "That's none of your --- business" talked to him. He said the man askhe replied. "What happened after ed him a lot of foolish questions and car starting out, I remember I was Chief of Police C. C. Horner was on the running board, but I do not given a description of the man and

Reunion Date Advanced The reunion of South New Castle

Boro, which was to have been held August 23 has been advanced to August 16 and will be held at the home of Adam Anderson, Weigletown.

But Some Day-

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Windows Are Broken By Projecting Parts Of Truck In Passing Bus

The P. & O. System dispatcher re- a critical condition in St. Vincent's things are going to be hot in a min- ported to the police Tuesday that C. hospital here today from burns sus-A. Peterson, of 1217 Finch street, tained late last night when two men they found the one side of the home while a passenger on P. & O. Bus broke into her home, tied her with all ablaze and laid several lines of Pennsylvania License 04-823 enroute ropes and set her clothing afire. hose to put out the fire. An alarm west on State street at Sankey street. from Box 62 called all the equipment had sustained a bad cut on the lip. street where neighbors rushed her to when two windows of the bus were the hospital they had plenty of facilities avail ble broken by a projecting support of a Police were scouring Erie count passing truck, and the broken glass for the unknown assailants. No mowas scattered about the car.

The truck was enroute east on men broke in and after tying her set State street and the projecting sup- her clothing on fire and fired the port was used in supporting the bed rugs and crutains in the room. The of the truck.

The truck failed to stop and the While their mother was attacked license plates were so dirty that it three small children in the family

was impossible to get the number. | slept in another room.

Erie Woman Is

Attack Victim

Tie Woman And Set Fire To

Her Clothing

(International News Service)

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 13.-Mrs. E. W.

Meyers of near here was reported in

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self free of the ropes and ran to the

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home was only slightly damaged.

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Miss Jessie Ray Weds Patrick G. Anderson

to the prominence of the characters, fern flowed in a pretty fashion,

mantle flanked on either side with Bleakley served as best man. ferns and palms through which shone orative plan, a note of vivid color was showing below and wore a large pink did Talisman rose, which is neither little slippers and lace mits to match. A number of guests gathered last orange nor red, but a mixture of

To this lovely picture, music con- ushers tributed its charm when the melodies Mrs. Ray, mother of the bride, was life and happiness, were played by and valley lilies. Mrs. E. O. Fankhauser.

of antique satin with train edged by music. a wide band of real Alencon lace and The swelling chords of the same course of eating, a large gasket conguest was given a toy in memento of ed a number, these numbers corres- and sports of various kinds filled the cular flounce, the coronet being form- triumphant melody, and to its music an heirloom of the family. Her tions of the guests. gown touched the floor and fluffed In the dining room, during the re-

The wedding of Miss Jessie Tread- now decreed. She had lace mits and Mr. Anderson attended Oxford uni- The bridesmaid wore a gown of tertainment for the remaining hours The annual reunion of the Reed Well Ray, lovely daughter of Mr. and accessories to match. She wore a beautiful pearl necklace, a treasured postiful pearl necklace, a treasured post to match. She carried Briar Cliff and Mrs. J. S. McCready near Wambroses.

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The property of the arternoon o well Ray, lovely daughter of Mr. and accessories to match. She wore a beau- versity. son of Mrs. George Anderson of Gla- filigree silver bracelet worn by the their residence in Chicago, Illinois, The ceremony was performed before while a lovely guest favor was given to dinner and supper were enjoyed at mis, Scotland, brilliantly celebrated mother of the groom at her wedding. where the former is engaged in busi- an altar banked with ferns and palms. Mrs. James K. Pollock. Tuesday evening. August 12 at the Her arm bouquet was of Valley Lil- ness. home of the former's parents, on East lies and Cattleya Orchids tied with a The out-of-town guests included beautiful sight. Wallace Avenue, was one of the not- large bow of silk maline with num- Mrs. L. A. Jarman and Mrs. George A buffet lunch was served after Mrs. James Wallace of Mercer, Pa.,

clock before a large assemblage of rel- latter a sister of the bride, were their Josephine Nally of Wilkinsburg; Miss traveling gown of gray tweed trimmed Jennie Jones of Roanoke, Va. atives and friends, and in a setting attendants. Mrs. Bleakley as matron Ruth Grombaeher of Cleveland, Ohio; in red with accessories to match. of decorative beauty into which the of honor was attired in Ariel blue Mrs. Paul Hillier, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Ferguson is a graduate of Ge- luncheon-Bridge event at the Field rarest of flowers and foliage entered. taffeta combined with matching net Henley and Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. neva college, also attended Columbia Club in two weeks with Mrs. J. A. arranged with consummate skill by made on the princess lines of floor Jacquish, all of Pittsburgh, and Mr. university and Middlebury college and Green and Mrs. John Higgins as asthe florist. The entire room was a length, with lace mits and slippers to and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Jr., of has taught for the past two years in sociate hostesses. bed of woodland green, a massive match. She carried a bouquet of Briar Washington, D. C. basket of blooms placed before the Cliff roses tied with pink maline. Mr.

Little Jessie McCreery, six-year-old the golden radiance the light of ca- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mcthedral candles in branching can- Creery, acted as flower girl. She was delabra, formed indeed an ideal set- attractive in a frock of opaline pink ting for the occasion. To this dec- taffeta with white lace pantalettes struck by sunset bursts of the splen- bow of ribbon on her hair, and had

burgh and Leander Kirk served as J. D. Smith on his birthday, the oc- In honor of the second birthday of

of the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus and charming in an evening gown of flow- G. M. Green on the Pulaski road. selections including several numbers ered orchid chiffon, ankle length. which have never lost their power to with the back drooping to the floor, please in speaking as they do of love. with a shoulder corsage of orchids guest by surprise in an amusing man- A dainty lunch was served on the

To the chords of the Mendelssohn read by the Rev. Robert Little of Ce-Wedding March, the bride descended dar Rapids, Iowa, assisted by the Rev. the stairs meeting her father at the H. C. Weaver, pastor of the First bottom. She entered the parlor on Methodist church of this city. While large cole humanaged for little followers and pastel hues, with a play period was in progress by the Treasure chest, which was conducted the arm of her father, James T. Ray. the responses were made and the large cake humorously decorated for little folks, and as favors of the aft- by Walter DeArment. A cedar chest

a long trailing veil Callot with a cir-selection then filled the room with its cular flounce, the coronet being form-triumphant melody, and to its music the honor guest in a clever manner. Those real Alencon lace which is the bridal couple received congratula-

at the bottom in the modish fullness ception, an elaborate repast was serv-

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ed by Packard of Pittsburgh, which HENNON-FERGUSON was distinctly artistic in its arrangement. All around the rooms were sprays of flowers in varying shades.

covers marking for 12 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left im-

mediately following the reception by home of the bride's parents. motor for Pittsburgh and from there they will sail on the Carmania for Anderson of Bradford, Pa.

guardsman blue silk ensemble with panied by Eugene Repman.

certificate with the class of '25, while of pearls, a gift of the groom.

able society events of the year due erous streamers caught with bits of J. McMein of Rushville, Illinois, aunts which the bridal couple left for an Miss Smiley and Mrs. McNamara both of the bride; Rev. and Mrs. Robert extended trip through Canada and of Altoona, Pa., Mrs. James K. Pol-The nuptials were read at 6 o'- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleakley, the Little of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Miss the middle west. The bride wore a lock of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs.

> A magnificent collection of gifts has at York, Pa been received by the young couple, testifying to the esteem and affection Michigan College of Mines and is emin which they are held.

BIRTHDAY HONORED

Dr. Charles J. Jacquish of Pitts- evening in surprise fashion to honor

formed in a group, taking the honor o'clock. The impressive ring ceremony was music furnished by Roy Stoebal and novelty decorations adding to the en- Vargo. Mrs. Veach and Mrs. Frye. dancing, with a delicious lunch later joyment of the affair, by Mrs. Nich- Mrs. Erla Cotton of Wheeling, W. Va., vows plighted, Mrs. E. O. Fankhauser the occasion. Mrs. Smith had as aides ernoon, they received a balloon. An containing a number of yellow bags Miss Ray were an exquisite gown played strains of appropriate wedding in serving, her mother Mrs. Green added feature of the little gathering, was centered on the table and each and Miss Verna Green. During the was a fish-pond contest when each person selected a bag, which contain-

Class Organizes

At a meeting of the Teen Age Girls class of the Highland United Presby-

Officers selected were president: Helen Barr; secretary, Dorothy Blim and treasurer, Thelma Merrilees. The class will be known as the D. O. C.

Croquet was the diversion of the was an out of town guest. early hours and at the close of the business meeting, Mrs. McConne'l scerved a dainty lunch.

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LUNCHEON-BRIDGE AT WEDDING TUESDAY

The wedding of Miss Rebecca Hen- The New Castle Field Club house . The W. W. M. G. class of the Third Thursday evening, August 14, there Wick and Mrs. Frank Zimmerly. with a multitude of flowers showering non, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soc- was a bower of beauty yesterday with by Mrs. Pobert Voyous, held a picnic formal dances given for Field Club the chandeliers and window case-ments. The bride's table was centered pum, and Roy Clark Ferguson, son of forms and palms, when a large numwith a large bouquet of mixed flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ferguson of ferns and palms, when a large num-Yale, Mich., was solemnized at 4 ber of ladies gathered for the regular leaving the class. She was presented clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hawkins o'clock Tuesday, August 12, at the Tuesday afternoon Bridge event.

they will go to New York City where English of Warren, Pa., and David R. Ludwig, who are to be congratulated Scotland to visit the mother of the Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Frank fair.

For traveling, the bride wore a and "At Dawning". She was accom- 1 o'clock in the dining room, artisti- Kissick assisting. At the close of trimmings of white, and accessories to The bride was very beautiful in a season. Tables were prettily decora- were enjoyed.

the William Penn senior high school The groom is a graduate of the

ployed at Hardinger Co. at York, where he holds a responsible position. He is a member of Tau Beta Phi. IN SURPRISE FASHION from a score of friends here for a The couple have the best wishes successful future.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nicholson of Hillcrest avenue ing presiding over the 500 tables. entertained 16 little guests in their

ner. Diversions of the evening were lawn at tables nicely arranged with being served by the hostess in the din- olsen assisted by Mrs. Roy Samuels ing room at a table cleverly decorated and Mrs. Charles Morrow. Later a

were Betty Lou gifts, which were Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Finch, June Skuba. Billy Samuels, Harold Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eddie Bush, Junior Burkeimer, Fred- ments were served by the committee Miller, Roy Stoebal, Miss Leona South- die Barkby, Betty Bloomer, Ted Much of the success of the affair was Presbyterian church, under the sponern, Harold Cox, Miss Frances Sweet, Bloomer, June Aubel, Bert and Bob due to the efforts of Mrs. Beatrice Clarence McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubel, Bobbie Hunt, Bobbie and Forbes, who was in charge of ticket of Wampum and the honor guest who was general chairman. received many beautiful gifts.

Birthday Celebration

terian church, taught by Mrs. W. T. Mrs. J. A. Plum, East Washington home Tuesday evening in honor of McConnell, which was held at the street was the scene of a merry gath- Mrs. L. Hubbard, her mother-in-law, home of the teacher on Wildwood av- ering of little folks Tuesday after- from Kittanning, who is visiting with enue, a business meeting was held, noon when Mrs. Plum entertained her son and family. the class organized and officers elect- for her daughter. Thelma, the occasion being her seventh birthday.

contests and games of various kinds covers placed for 12 and color tones with prizes awarded "Smiles" Ryan, carried out in green and white, dain-Marie Kelly, Alpha Moore and Irene ty favors marking each place. A de- Sheridan avenue. McNeish. Ruth Pitzer of Fayette licious menu was served by the hos-

Late in the afternoon the little marked by a favor; a color scheme of here. Pink and white being carried out in the appointments.

Mrs. Plum was assisted in serving by Mrs. Floyd Reed and Mrs. Lee B.

Entertains for Guests

Robinson, former residents of the city, but now of Washington D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller of County Line street entertained informally at cards,

ing the evening and at the close of play prizes for high score were award-J. A. Wright and Frank Taylor.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter Olive and Virginia Robinosn, the appointments being carried out in pastel

Thursday's Clubs. B. Y. C. Club, Mrs. Trevor Griffith,

Schiek, McClelland avenue. G. A. T. 1914 Club, Mrs. Richard Boughton, Winslow avenue Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Charles

Richards, Chestnut street. Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. H. G. Ketlaw, Sixth street. Swastika Club, Mrs. C. F. Fike. Cleveland avenue. Jolly 12 Club, Mrs. John Lusk,

Young street. T. Y. C. Club, Mrs. Maude Burdette, East Washington street.

Class Will Picnic

Members of the Buds of Promise class of the Pentecostal Assembly will hold an outing Friday at Lakewood Beach. Dinner will be served at noon and the afternoon hours spent in swimming and at other sports.

Dorcas Class. Dorcas Bible class will hold a tu-

reen picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Edgar Sherbine, near Lakewood, Thursday. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Carl Gaston is chairman of the picnic committee.

Stoner-Kildoo Reunion.

The 46th annual reunion of the Stoner-Kildoo families will be held at Cascade park Wednesday, August 27.

Boyd Reunion

A reunion of the Boyd family will be held Saturday August 16 at Walkers Beach on the Slippery Rock.

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FIELD CLUB SUCCESS

Hosiesses for this gathering were They were attended by Miss Blanche Mrs. E. W. Crawford and Mrs. Max upon the complete success of the af- grove at 7 o'clock by the committee

cally arranged in keeping with the serving, the various park pleasures gown of white lace with a Spanish ted with bouquets of garden flowers | Special guests of the gathering Davidson family will be held Wednes-Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of New mantilla serving as a veil, and ac- in crystal holders forming the center- were Mrs. Chauncey McKissick and day. August 20. at the home of John of 1119 2 Agnew street, a daughter Castle senior high school class of '22 cessories to match. She carried Jo- pieces. Covers were laid for 32 guests. son Dale. and of Lake Erie college, receiving her hanna Hill roses and wore a string At the conclusion of serving, the card

out of town guests which included pictures.

EASTERN STAR 440

fully entertained their members and friends Tuesday evening with a card were special guests. party in the west dining room of the Cathedral.

in play with Mrs. Bess Hart in charge and white, and a delicious lunch was casion taking place at the home of her little daughter Mina Lou, Mrs. Margaret Pritchard and Adda Keel- D. S. Badger. of the section playing bridge and Mrs. served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs.

Upon the arrival of the guests, they home Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 score in bridge were awarded Arthur At the close of play prizes for high Lindley, Charles E. Allen, Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. William Lohrman. The 500 prizes were won by George

ponding to numbers on handsome

Entertains for Mother

Mrs. Jack Hubbard. North Mill The home and lawn of Mr. and street, charmingly entertained in her

At six o'clock the guests were in-The afternoon hours were spent at attractive table greeted the eye, with

The evening hours were spent in an where a long table was centered with quainting themselves with the visitor. mother. a huge birthday cake bearing seven Mrs. Hubbard has been honored at lighted candles and each place was several gatherings during her visit

Graduates at Geneva

avenue is among the members of the will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock graduating class at Geneva College. who received their diplomas today. Mrs. McGaffic has been a teacher in As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Lee the local schools for a number of held at the home of R. J. Morris in

CLASS HONORS MEMBER WITH SURPRISE SHOWER

which Miss Jane Kyle was in charge Huffman sang very sweetly "Until" A sumptuous luncheon was served at of with Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

John Foster and Mrs. Rachel Taylor, pum. Thirty-five were present. Both and friends are invited. the McCready home. The day was Pink gladioli and roses making a Among those present were several spent informally in chat and taking The T. A. B. Club met Tuesday eve- of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Schel.

> At a brief business meeting officers were elected. President, Mrs. W. O. Wink; treasurer, S. D. Reed; secretary, Mrs. Harry Mellenkopf. There will be another afternoon August 29, at the same place as this The reunion next year will be on

Good Time Club

Members of the Good Time Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Hoch on the Pulaski road ENTERTAINS AT CARDS and after a brief business meeting three tables of cards were in play. with prizes won for high score by Members of the O. E. S. 440 delight- Lurilla McCormick and Laura Dickey. Mrs. D. S. Badger and Laura Dickey

Concluding play, the small tables were centered with baskets of flow-There were twenty tables of cards ers and dainty appointments in green

W. I. T. Y. Club

entertained their husbands in a royal een dinner at the cottage of Mrs. Norman Collins at Big Run. Special guests were Mrs. Harold Cameron and H. H. Lackey.

had been prepared by the women, and

Ladies Will Picnic

The ladies of the Highland United sorship of the Naomi Circle and the M. Green, Miss Verna Green and the June Nicholson, Charles Morrow, Jr., distribution. Mrs. J. H. Templeton ing Friday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Mary Balph class, will have an out-

Clark, 2611 Highland avenue. At one o'clock the tureen luncheon will be spread on the spacious lawn. All ladies of the church are expected to be in attendance. The afternoon hours will be spent in various kinds of

Announce Wedding Mrs. Mary Quinn Caplanis, 514 East lar Sax Rohmer stories. vited to the dining room where an Hillcrest avenue announces the mar-

Joint Meeting. A joint social session of the J. O. Y. and Baraca classes of the First Baptist church will be held Thursday Mrs. Lenora McGaffic of Arlington evening. The members of the classes

> Morris-Douglas Reunion. The Morris-Douglas reunion will be

Neshannock township on August 23.

Three tables of 500 were in play during the evening and at the close of GREATEST COMEDY AT ed Lee Robinson and Mrs. D. I. THE CAPITOL TOMORROW J. A. Wright and Frank Taylor

Dressler-Moran Comedy Team In "Caught Short"

collection of witticisms anent the re- theatre with Marie Dressler and Polly cent stock market crash is said to have furnished the inspiration for the have furnished the inspiration for the Edward Dillon, Alice Moe, Gwen Lee, F. O. B. Kensington, Mrs. Bessie new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talk- Lee Kohlmar and Greta Granstedt ing comedy of the same title which supporting.

"Caught Short," Eddie Cantor's will open tomorrow at the Capitol



Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, in a scene from the hilarious comedy "Caught Short". A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday gals who clean up in Wall Street. the Capitol audiences will get the big- They put on the ritz as only they gest life in their lives. Just wait and can! Then comes the crash! It's a see! Are they a scream! Just wait riot! Get ready to enjoy the biggest 'till you glimpse Marie Dressler and laugh you've ever had in a motion Polly Moran as the boarding house picture theatre.

INFORMAL DANCE AT FIELD CLUB THURSDAY dulged in the amusements at the par

by Mrs. Robert Vorous, held a picnic formal dances given for Field Club will be hostess to the club in two dinner last evening at Cascade Park members at the club house, starting weeks with a surprise shower of many beau- are in charge of the committee on artiful handkerchiefs by members of rangements, and it is anticipated to be most enjoyable for all those in at-

ternate Thursdays throughout the sea-

The 47th annual reunion of the D. Norwood on the Mt. Jackson-Enon on August 10, who has been named

Moore Reunion

and played various kinds of games

tureen dinner, after which they in

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with

The annual Moore reunion will be Wallace avenue announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memor-

The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu

Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur At the Penn Thursday, Friday and Saturday, This Week.



the silent as well as the all-talking theatre on Thursday next for 3 days films, has created a new type of role run.

famous Oriental menace of the popu- the crafty doctor in "The Mysterious Oland makes this grim plotter of the insidious Oriental was only foolriage of her daughter, Catherine death a thrilling person on the screen, ing. The manner in which he out-Quinn Caplanis, to Robert R. Walsh, and he has been lauded by critics witted not only audiences, but his de-

The ceremony was performed Sat- The first Fu Manchu filmization It furnishes the first big thrills of the urday, July 26, in Cleveland, Ohio. was shown at this theatre a few opening scene. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Walsh months ago. It was called "The Mys- Other appropriate attractions will guests were invited to the dining room informal manner, the guests ac- will make their home with the bride's terious Dr. Fu Manchu." Thousands be shown. "Good By Kiss." a com-

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walsh, 205 everywhere for his remarkable work tective foes in the picture as well, will

who saw it and thrilled to its grip- edy; "Chords of Memory," a screen ping mystery and clever acting will act, and the latest Sound News rave over its sequel, "The Return of Events.

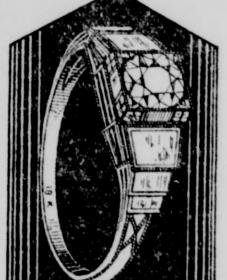
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Crime Never Pays

LESSONS FROM THE DROUGHT

EVERY year brings its droughts, some local and some sectional that he sent the cable and of varying degress of destructiveness, but not in at least | Sir Thomas Lipton will soon arrive two decades has the United States suffered from a drought so na- to see his yacht win or lose. He is tionwide in its effect and so disastrous in its consequences as that won by an American boat when Lipwhich this summer has cost the country a billion dollars and made ton was a 1-year-old baby. farming a tragedy in some sections.

The world was shocked by the Italian earthquake disaster cup back with him. We don't need it, and yet its toll in lives, property damage and suffering was less ers would enjoy going over after it. than that taken by our own rainless and blistering summer, our own disaster has seemed of smaller proportions only because it age man, but a few words that Lipton was not concentrated in a small area.

Droughts unprepared for leave nothing for humanity to do. He told how he first came to this But they can be prepared for. Surplus stores of food and aux- country, at 17, in the steerage, adding: iliary sources of water are the directions in which drought-pre- money, and returned home with \$400 paredness must proceed.

There will be more of such preparedness if science succeeds He wasn't the richest man, but he in its purpose to learn the art of long-distance weather forecast- was rich, because he knew how to ing. When science confers that blessing upon the land there will Lipton has business ability, underbe no more blasted fields, dry reservoirs and wells, waterless stock stands advertising and trade. But all his business intelligence would have and drought-ruined farmers.

But why wait for science to grant this boon? Now that the nation knows the maximum demands an acute drought imposes - And starting, he succeeded. A great upon its food and water sources there will be no excuse for being majority of all Americans die worth less than \$100, 85 per cent of those caught napping again. Communities that suffered a water famine past 65 are dependent on others, and this year will have no excuse for being caught a second time.

INADEQUATE JAILS

Among Mahatma Gandhi's methods of embarrassing the British gov- The charming Miss Nathalia Crane, we have heard a few of the locusts. Careless smokers. The way some ernment in India one is the crowding of jails. A group of his followers recently an infant prodigy, and 17 breaks the law and forthwith is arrested and cast into prison. Meanwhile years old Monday, had a birthday more break the law and they too are thrown behind the bars. This pro- an epic poem called "Pocahontas." In cess continues until available prisoners are crowded and still more follow- that book, which some Wall Street ers proceed to break the law.

book to Americans, who are far removed from the customs of the East and Then America's manhood asserts itthe factors which are considered important there. But the crowding of self under the leadership of nine poets prisons is perfectly intelligible.

Overcrowding the federal prisons and embarrassing the government ful Pocahontas, remarkably like Miss the of home brew, he got mad and are not the aims of bootleggers and other liquor law violators, but it is a United States. fact that the prisons are dangerously crowded and that this overcrowding

has embarrassed Washington. Attorney General Mitchell a few weeks ago advocated more paroles, fewer prison sentences and an otherwise "more liberal" policy in prohibition ace enforcement until the government can build enough penitentiaries to take Be that as it may, Russia's governcare of the overflow. Prison conditions dictated this policy.

Fore the same reasons the new prohibition enforcement director at days, \$40,500,000 buying agricultural Washington advocates concentrating the federal dry forces on the big fellow instead of the minor offenders who are so numerous the prisons cannot house them all.

IN THE LIGHT OF A SINGLE DAY

One fact makes the exploit of Frank Hawks in lowering the transcontinental east-to-west record in the air stand out above the ruck of new achievements. In beating the Roxcoe Turner record by nearly four hours Captain Hawks crossed the continent in the full daylight of a single day. It was just 6 o'clock, New York daylight saving time, when he started. When he landed, 14 hours 50 minutes 43 seconds later, it was dark over Curtiss the playground of America, so what-Field, but he had chased the sun to some purpose. By Los Angeles time it ever is new in the Realm of Play, it was only 4.50.43 p. m.

Deducting the time spent at five landing points en route, Hawke's going to overlook it. flying time was 13.35.43. The map distance is figured at 2,510 miles. Allowing for delay and deflections caused by head winds the swift plane must at times have made 200 or more an hour. Mr. Hawks expects to new industry has been born, the incross to New York, with favoring winds and, perhaps, only three land- come from which the Nation may ings to refuel, in twelve hours; and that seems well within the possibilities of 1930. for plane and man. That will be against the sun; but in the long days of Just how it has captivated Los summer even an east-bound crossing within one daylight may be practicable. Angeles may be understood by the

Such a feat pilots the way for regular time-saving passenger traf- following figures and, incidentally, the fic. Captain Hawks himself foresees passenger traffic carried at a regu- exchequer of that city is being enlar speed which is now exceptional. Certainly the Mystery S is one of the fees fastest planes now in the air, but other planes as fast can be built and | Courses licensed in Los Angeles, 173. we may trust the enterprise and initiative of American pilots to find them

PENNSYLVANIA MEMORIAL IN WALES

work .- The New York World.

Pennsylvanians now in Wales for the annual Eistedfodd, where singers from this state have entered the annual competition, must have felt a keen thrill in the unveiling last week of a memorial at Burry Port. There on June 18, 1928, after a successful flight from Newfoundland, Wilmer Stultz county, \$60,000. and Louis Gordon landed Amelia Earhart's plane, the Friendship. Sir Arthus Whitten Brown, transatlantic air pioneer who flew with Alcock in course, \$300. 1919, had charge of the ceremonies.

Stultz was probably this state's most distinguished pilot. Not only did he conduct the tests of the Josephine Ford with which Byrd explored sport, city and county, \$150,000. the North Pole, but he also successfully brought in Frances Wilson Gray- Just a few months ago America son's Dawn after running into a terrific storm 500 miles from shore. His awoke to see groups of men doing furters-Made from contented acnjudgement in refusing to take it out again was later vindicated when an- tolerantly on the misguided goofs who other pilot undertook the feat and was lost at sea. The young man him- were batting a little ball around a trick

self was killed last year in a tragic cash at Roosevelt Field. The Welsh dedication must have recalled to the beholders a some- to comprehend the fact that a big what similar celebration in Blair county two years ago when an airport thing has happened.
While only 173 golf courses are licthere was named in honor of the native son during a welcome home demon- ensed in Los Angeles ,according to ofstration in connection with his return from Europe. Both events tend ficial figures at the City License Burto foster international good-will by paying formal tribute to the peace- eau, many are of the opinion that until the reformers will want the big the steady stare of Stilson Straw- to sell sun glasses to night baseball mindedness of which the airplane is happily a symbol.

Success is whatever the individual thinks it is.

wife wanted him to teach her golf.

They say snakes won't bite in water. We know fish that won't, either.

It was probably called "the good old summer time" before summer of the various California towns. sessions became a habit with congress.

A Jersey archdeacon accuses miniature golf of inducing profanity. He must have failed to go around in par.

Today

The King Felicitates. Lipton's \$400. Miss Crane's Nine Poets. Labor Airplane War.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1930, King Features

Last Sunday was President Hoo-The News Co., New Castle, Pa., and not to ver's 56th birthday anniversary. Everybody hopes he will live 56 years more and that his highest ambition centered on public service may be

> The British king sent "warmest felicitations," signing his cable "George sent two Latin words, "Rex Impera-

> You might say: "It must give a man a thrill to sign those initials, so much more imposing than anything a But to the king, whose messages are all written by somebody else, it's an old story. He may not even know

It would please everypody if the genial old Irishman could take the

Yacht races mean little to the aversaid to reporters mean EVERYTHING

"I went to work in the south, saved in my pocket, and I thought I was

the richest- man in the world.

done him no good without the first \$400. That money enabled him to

that in a country where average intelligence, willingness to work, and capacity to save mean independence nothing about the 17-year locusts

bankers will devour, the Russian The effectiveness of many of Gandhi's methods is of course a closed "Reds" conquer America, sweeping please don't laugh) and the beauti-

> things that some of our "best finanal minds" say about the "Red men-

> ment has spent here, in the last 60

World Mud Puddles

THE NEW GAME

is expected that Los Angeles is not

Estimated number building, 35. Estimated number in county, including Los Angeles, 400.

Average cost at present time, \$9000.

Estimated daily patronage, city and Average daily gross income, average

Maximum daily gross so far re-

strange things to corner lots; looked ines"

there are a larger number than this dipper replaced with a sanitary bridge . . . oi e of the greatest but- fans. Mr. Itch died a theoretical operating, many having failed to se- drinking cup. cure licenses. Also others estimated that possibly seventy-five or one hun- It is claimed that burglars and dred new courses are under construct holdup men-but not by them . . that tion instead of the thirty-five men- are more nervous and scared than tioned. Other figures were obtained their victims. We do not see how from the offices of the City Clerks that could be possible.

C. K. Levitt, chief designer, esti- A St. Ciairsville farmer who has mates that 60,000 persons play daily in seventeen children went to jail rather

of courses, the major links are more dogs. That man is out in the country A Lawrence County farmer who they understand. (Continued On Page Pive)



Hints and Dints

of himself.

Sun sets tonight 7:00. Sun rises to-, dogs allowed", are unknown.

Welcome Old Timers! New Castle Extends The Glad Hand To The Old Girls And Boys Of Long Ago.

So far this year we have heard giving this vicinity a visit. However, forest and grass tires are caused by There Are A Lot Of Gossipers

Who Often Do Not Know Who They Are Talking To, What They Are Talking About And Who They Are Talking About some Have Sense Enough To Feel Embarrassed When They Do Find Out What They Said. CHICAGO- When Ike Nailer something that you can't afford to do.

couldn't remove the cap from a bot-Crane probably, reigns as queen of the hit it with a hammer. Bottle exploded with such force that it knock-That is quite as reasonable as ed out two of Nailer's front teeth.



Anyway, you still can eat a hot dog without that depressing felling that it's good for you.

The best and only thing to do when a bee gets into an automobile while it is in motion—we mean the automobile-is to stop the car and not have the driver combat the bee while trying to steer the car. Bees have friend. Southern California is considered wrecked a lot of cars with the as-

OUR OWN VAUDEVILE Modern Girl: Then where do angels drop on a big bell!"

A Sharon Lady Confessed When Caught By The Police That She Had Been Driving An Automobile For Fifteen Years And Never Had A

Driver's License. Well, That's Nothing, A Lot Of Birds Drive Cars Without Any Brains. Momentous Moments-When a dis-

cus thrower walks into a phonograph You're Right-Vici Kid would make

Minimum cost of construction (early a dandy name for a prize-fighter.

In the first seven months of this Maximum cost of a single course to year the State of Pennsylvania issued 38,783 more automobile licenses than it did during the same period last year. Yes, times have been very hard, as so many peope must have

Matrimonial Martyrs-The henpecked husband who even had to put Estimated weekly income from his tombstone in his wife's name.

Sausage Slogan-"Eat our frank-

A Candidate For Office Down South Bit An Editor. That Is Not News. If An Editor Had Bit A Candidate For Office, It Would Have Been Worth Publishing.

than pay the County taxes and costs "Despite the increase in the number amounting to thirty dollars on six are surely coming. The hot, dry winds are turning the wild cherries a brown color.

sympathy, nevertheless. Excuse It Please-The altar is a place where a bachelor loses control is what ruins many.

It is claimed that many of the rubes drop lighted .natches, smouldering cigarette and cigar butts or dump a whole ash pan of live sparks from the bowl of their dudeens just anywhere, goes to show that a lot of people shouldn't be allowed to even invented so that housewives could building and owning homes. When

where vegetation is as dry as tinde:. You're Right-Pleasure is doing

Some One Wonders Why Men Do Not Go Bare Legged. Just Think Of The Hairy Shanks With Warts, Spavins, Scars And General Disreputable Appearance Being Flouted To The Public Gaze! What Unlovely Things Are Men's Legs! Yeow!

the law must be satisfied, he has our

No one so far has blamed prohibiion for this dry spell.

Amos Skinner had never done any real work; instead, he had tried to invent something that would bring the city water was not good for lawns tive as the ability of the citizens to him a fortune.

to him, greatly excited. "I've got it at last!" he shrieked. Made a fortune, sure as eggs!" "What is it this time?" asked his

"But it will bring in millions. Every company, but do have a slight ac- "post-war inflation" for some present church in the country will buy one. quaintance with the superintendent conditions, and advises that "Mr. It's a collecting box with different of it. We also have not been told Hoover's commission has just one Sunday School Teacher: There's no slots for different coins. All silver to go easy on the water, as other problem—to deflate the inflation money falls on velvet, while coppers cities above us have been ordered where it can be done with the least

It is always called "high test beer" no lawn. when the revenue agents gather in a car or some of it. It is never called complaining that there are too many "high class beer."

When Hannah walked in and found

the servants sampling the master's moonshire she took them to task. She expected the hired help would



will enter the tongue lashing she subjected them to . . . but alas and alack . . . the female straw boss is kerchief were all inventions of his. You Said It-It won't be long now going down for the count . . . under He fel lill in the midst of a campaign lers that ever handed out hyponotism multi-millionaire. His chate con-

Pinchot Leaders Are Trying To Get Mr. Vare And His Philadelphia Politicians Lined Up For Him. We Never Were For Vare Either. This Shows What Pinchot Will Do To Gain His Ends. We Hope It's His Ends This Time.

than holding their own," he said, by himself with his family his dogs spent several years in the west, says courses are showing a falling off in found on a farm, where the tenement are similar to those that do so much business men, just try to save \$10,000 when a stranger asked him when the BEFORE instead of AFTER getting house restriction, "No children or damage to crops in the west and that a year on a \$3,000 salary

of the country. These hot winds must be such as the camels face while crossing the deserts. The cameis

such winds are unusual in this part

dollars and still not make any profit.

We Thought It Would Come. A Law Will Be Passed For To Put a Quietus On The Blatant Automobile Horns In Pennsylvania. home-owning. Give Some Lout An Auto Horn And He Will Try And Blow Himself Through Ever; "ing.

tain proper rest.



Life is more simple for the poor. A 98-cent shirt contains only 12 pins.

We have often heard it said that lawn a bit of a sprinkle will not do good with any kind of water. A good to do. Spare the water and you have damage.

Auto-Suggestion .- The girls are

kiss-and-run drivers. Infuriated Druggist "Ten centa worth of bicarbonate of soda for in- kingdom under his own roof. No one digestion at this time of night. It's thinks of John Howard Payne's 'Home

would have done just as well. thank ye for thay adveese. I'll not rate its firm foundation rested on bother ye after all, soo gude night."

HORSE-SCOPE "If the stars incite stay in at night." Children born on his cate should

always take precautions that the light is green before they go into high. The stars for today indicate that it is a bad season to remember your hay fever suffering friends by sending them bouquets of golden red. Baltimore Itch, famous industrialist,

w s Lorn on this day. Mr. Iitch always had a swell idea to make money His first plan was to equip statues with for -wh el br kes. Then he tried to effect great savings by restaurants by having them paint their plates to look like soup. The allrubber typewriter ,the tin-plated window pane and the varnished handwith one eye and hokum with the sisted of a slightle used pack of cigarettes and a bill from the gas com-

> Owing to the heat and continued drought many trees are shedding their leaves same a in the fall.

After telling some people all about it, then going into a tail and explaining matters, there is no evidence that

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important

Social and Economic Values Seen In Home-Owning Effort

Public Is Especially Interested In Employment For Building Trades And Possibility Of Making It Easier To Finance Family Construction

which the financing of such opera- have found team work easy." obtained would relieve idleness in the placed upon the financing problem.

not need to share the views of the minutes' reflection to realize that the to have made. Especially in some of economics surround the new modellikely to promote that result. There taking people from their homes

POST-GAZETTE, with the conclu- two of the most important lines. sion that "prosperity in general would More home construction and ownerbe promoted if money that has been ship will also make for greater gengoing into unwise speculation could be eral conservatism and national sta-A man may pay forty dollars for diverted to building," and that paper bility an article and sell it for one hundred remarks as to the nature of the na-What it costs him to see the article ganizations devoted to the object of better housing. But there is something new and vitally important in the move to co-ordinate these activities in a country-wide program to encourage individual building a n d

opinion of the LOUISVILLE COUR-1ER-JOURNAL, "naturally will become the agency of publicity for Necessary Evils-Delicatessens were needed reforms in the business of enter a woods or go onto a farm play bridge a couple of hours later second mortage interest runs as high as 20 or 25 per cent and when money is hard to obtain for first mortgages. Radio enthusiasts who love to "sit or rates are high, remedies are deall night and listen," should cut out manded. The conference likely will the loud speaker stuff and put on the discuss the problems of labor, the ear phones that the neighbors who contracting trades, financing comare compelled to rise early may ob- panies and all agencies affected. This may lead to joint action and reform * * * Overbuilding of a certain type of home during the war had much to do with present stagnation, but other and perhaps more important reasons for the falling off in home buying are likely to be brought out and some

Less favorable is the attitude of the NEWARK EVENING NEWS, which holds that "when all is said and done, and gardens. Well, it sure is if you deal with their own problems. If we Meeting an old friend, he rushed up put enough of it on. Just giving the have lost the old American knack for individual resource and voluntary coidea of what city water will do on "we will not get far. The present-day a arden and lawn can be seen at habit of running to Washington for our place on Edison avenue. We do everything isn't healthy and is more "Just a little device," said Skinner. not have any stock in the local water or less futile." The News blames

"Certain urban developments of these later days," states the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, "have complicated the problem. But the heart of man turns instinctively to the thought of sovereignty in the little two oclock and a glass of hot water Sweet Home' as held by sufferance. The charm that hallowed it was not MacDougal the Scot: "Weel, weel; altogether from the skies. At any the fact that those who lived in that home owned it. Incidentally, this A smart woman never gets rid of White House Conference is a remind-

one husband until she has an option er that Uncle Sam owns his own THE HIGHEST OF ALLhome. Own yours!' One difficulty foreseen by the NEW

Abe Martin



Whether it's prohibition or not somethin's finally put the ole "Stein | Song" on a payin basis.

Selection by President Hoover of a ORLEANS TRIBUNE is that "Mr commission made up of the heads of Hoover sets himself the task of deal-19 national business, professional, ing with the American Farm Bureau trade and civic bodies to promote Federation, the American Federation home ownership is viewed sympa- of Labor and the American General thetically by the country. There is Contractors." The Tribune contends much interest as to the method by that "no two of these organizations tions may be facilitated. It is also CHARLESTON DAILY MAIL asbelieved that such results as may be sumes that "chief emphasis will be and points to the necessity for over-

"Taking a hint, apparently, from coming "the present unsatisfactory recent demonstrations of Congres- state of affairs. sional coolness toward appropriations "If the Hoover inquiry goes about for his commissions," says the MAN- its efforts constructively." thinks the CHESTER UNION, "the President FORT WORTH RECORD-TELEmakes it known that in this case pro- GRAM, "very much good is due to vision has already been made to meet come from it. If it operates academthe expenses of the inquiry. A great ically and misapplies an obsolete deal is heard of the idea that the definition of 'home," it will come to American home is doomed. One does an impasse. It requires but a few going changes, and that there is ing place and the new model only hensive study as Mr. Hoover desires of John Howard Payne's song. The the big cities home ownership has not the old." In reaching this condwindled. While title to the prop- clusion, the Forth Worth paper menerty is by no means an absolute es- tions the fact that "the entire effort sential to the making of a real home, of the world of entertainment is reit is true enough that ownership is volving around the proposition of

is, too, the important consideration The value of the work as a means of the advancement of thrift through of overcoming business depression is such investment. Altogether, there is recognized by the LEXINGTON in this matter a genuine opportunity LEADER, while the WHEELING INfor investigation that will be amply TELLIGENCER points out: "Much of worth while from the point of view the unemployment has been among ducers of building supplies. More The soundness of such investments home building, therefore, will subs pointed out by the PITTSBURGH stantially relieve unemployment in

By EDGAR A. GUEST

DIFFICULTIES "The proposed conference," in the Because the task is difficult don't quickly let it go. The harder is the thing to do the

> greater joy they know Who stick it out and see it through Who try and fail and try anew And work it over, bit and bit

Until they do accomplish it. 'I can't do this," the weakling cries, and gives it up as vain, But still the harder is the feat, the

greater is the gain One thing is sure: he never will Who says "I can't and then sits But he retains a chance to win

Who has no thought of giving

of the obstacles attacked as a result 'Twixt worth and mediocrity, the

difference is wide The good man sees his problems through: the other lets them slide The strong man at a task will And work it out through thin

> The weaker cries: I plainly That job is much too hard for

Because the task is difficult too many tire and quit. But that's the time to summon up your patience and your grit.

And that's the time to prove So stick it out and work until You justify your faith that you Can do what any man can do. (Copyright 1930; Edgar A. Guest)

Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

we know.

Honors is to have the unqualified approval of one's own conscience. Duties is to be true to the best

Compliments is to have a friend.

Hopes is to become the master of one's own life Achievements is to become a Christlike individual. Joys is to be found in the successful living of our children.

Loves is that which is willing to

Bible Thought :

THE THRONE PROMISED-To nim that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame and am set down with my Father in his throne.—Rev. 3:21. PRAYER-"Thou, Lord, art Love and everywhere Thy name is brightly

Safety Sam

A mighty good time t' decide that "You never kin tell," said Joe Kite, every rail crossin' is dangerous is

Bankhead Leads Alabama Primary

John H. Bankhead Will Oppose Senator Heflin In November Election

VOTING LIGHT

ber election, according to returns early

ad over Frederick I. Thompson, his opponent in the Democratic primary lisher. Returns from 487 of the state's 1,488 ballot boxes gave Bankhead 13,-728 votes and Thompson 6,548.

having been excluded from the Dem- teachers looking for jobs. ocratic primary for failing to support

credited with 8,858. They stood far sixth ahead of six other candidates Voting is Light.

The closeness of the Miller-Davis race indicated that a counting of sec- he served as head of the county school ond-choice votes would be required to system H. F. McConnell is moving to determine the winner. Davis is said Erie where he joins the faculty of the to have the backing of the Ku Klux Edinboro State Teachers College.

The senatorial vote was approximately 20 per cent lighter than that in the other contests, according to returns from 38 Jefferson county boxes, indicating that Heflin will receive a large vote in the general election. He had urged his followers to participate in the primary.

Report Many Fish Dead In Neshannock

Mercer Rod And Gun Club Will Investigate Cause Of Stream Pollution

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 13-Mercer Rod and Gun Club officials are making an investigation of the cause that is contributing to the death of fish in strengthening of the main bodies at Creek between Mercer and a point

The Game Commissioners have been notified and asked to send a time this summer. Re-entry by Reds man to investigate. An analysis of the water will be made to determine

BUY MERCER SHEEP

Twenty pure bred ram lambs will be shipped from county stock farms boarded foreign gunboats. at once to the Trexler Sheep Farm at Allentown. A. C. Lessig, farm manager, was here today buying Hamp- Mrs. Anna Dodds shires and Southdowne from Fred Mc Dowell, W. T. McCoy and Merle Tait Farms

This makes a total of 50 rams ship-



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ped this summer to this farm where of the largest in the country.

SUIT IS FILED

Suit was filed here today by the Greenboro Bank and Trust Company of Greensboro, North Carolina against Maurice Bensley of Sharon to collect a note of \$2300 which Bensley with Region Which Includes New Cas-

CONTRACTORS MOVE

MERCER Pa., Aug. 13-The Holmes Construction Company responsible

the Perry Highway connecting Mer- Pennsylvania toward Pittsburgh. A previous readings, between the state cer and Pittsburgh which route is now stationary detector has been installed guager's figures and the U. S. Observopen to Harlansburg from here Sep- at Verona, Pa., where all rails taken er's figures, which would make the tember 1st or sooner will be the road from Central Region main line tracks present true stage about .84 feet.

TEACHERS PLENTIFUL

there is a surplus of teachers in this imperfection in a rail shows up under county is the announcement of W. the electrical tests. M. Johnson the county school head. With vacancies all filled there are sylvania of which Pittsburgh is head-

Alfred E. Smith's presidential can- Act requiring teachers to have col- than 100,000 heavy rails at Verona. lege or normal diplomas to teach was The program of laying new rail and passed in 1922, that when the law relaying tested old rail is being con-Governor W. C. Davis were waging went into effect in 1927 there would tinued in the Central Region under a close battle for the nomination for not be enough teachers to man the the direction of J. B. Baker, chief engovernor. With 401 boxes from vari- jobs. Pennsylvania as a result of gineer, Maintenance of Way deous parts of the state counted. Miller this code now has an educational ratwas given 9,703 votes and Davis was ing of seventh rather than twenty-

McCONNELL MOVES Following a period of 19 years that

His period of service here breaks

Changsha Again In Hands Of Reds

Changsha When Forces Become Weakened

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13.-While nationalist forces and those of the northern rebel leader Marshal Feng Yuhsiang were deadlocked in mortal combat along the Lunghai railway, communist hordes swept a destructive path through provinces in the southern part of the Yangtse valley

grip with the rebels, the Nanking lieved brewing today with the influx troops evacuated Changsha in Hunan of additional warriors bent on curbing province, leaving the city entirely at British authority at the gateway of the mercy of the Reds for the second India into the community they pillaged and leaguered countryside around Pesharavaged a few weeks ago was said to be imminent, causing thousands of Chinese to flee the vicinity.

Wallace Avenue Woman Is Hurt

In Accident At

Home

Mrs. Anna Dodds, 216 East Wallace avenue was the victim of an accident Monday morning in her home, which resulted in a slight fracture of the

Mrs. Dodds had started down the cellar steps Monday morning and spell and fell down the balance of the sport is gaining 1000 new devotees in way, striking her head on the cement Los Angeles every day."

She was removed to the Jameson ber of courses in the country as no Memorial hospital, where it was found license is required by county regulanecessary to perform an operation tions in order to operate. and remove a blood clot. A slight "The average gross income of a good

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graze 4000 head of sheep, the largest sheep farm in the state and rated one of the largest in the **Are Used By Pennsy** To Find Bad Rails

tle "Crops" Heavy Rails Annually

In the last two years they have ident, Pennsylvania Railroad. A car not be taken. built \$1,000,000 worth of hard surfaced fitted with the detector device is travroads. Of this total 15 miles were of eling west over the main line of the according to comparison made in are "cropped" before being put back into service, generally on secondary tracks. The smallest flaw, worn con-For the first time in five years dition, crystallization, fissure or other

The Central Region of the Pennquarters, and which includes the New It was feared when the Finnagan Castle area, annually "crops" more

BAR CARNIVALS AT JOHNSTOWN

Mayor Announces No Permits time in Paris. Will Be Issued For Remainder Of His Term

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13.—Mayor August 4 W. Saylor today announced that

Fresh Troops Are Rushed By British

(International News Service) BOMBAY, Aug. 13.—New attacks Friends Of Gir upon Peshawar on the northwest

war said two strong hill tribes have joined the rebels in their attacks upon the walled city, deciding British au-All foreigners in the city have thorities to augment defense garrisons with fresh troops.

The tribesmen, temporarily beaten back into the hills by the fierce onslaughts of troops and royal air force planes, carried out a vigorous attack upon Parachinar. British women and children thereupon were loaded into planes and transported over the thickly wooded stretches of hills infested by hostile hillmen to Peshawar.

World AND THE

(Continued From Page Four)

"It is impossible to figure the num-

fracture of the skull was also discov- course is from \$325 to \$350 a day," Levitt said. "Other courses are gros-Mrs. Dodds is resting comfortably sing from \$600 to \$700 and even more ing enjoyed to the utmost. and spent a good night Tuesday and her family and friends hope for a many of the smaller courses are dropping behind.

000 persons play the courses each week or more than 1,125,000 a month. The average price is 35 cents with some courses charging 25 cents. This would give a weekly gross of from \$125,000 to \$150,000. Others estimate it as high as \$200,000 a week. The yearly gross is away up into the millions and no

"A good course will take from three to four weeks to build," he said, "and will employ steadily from twelve to twenty-four men working day and night. When the sport first started a course cost \$2500. Now we use sometimes 100 tons of rock, 600 to 1200 yards of felt, 300 sacks of cement, hundreds of loads of dirt, sod. shrubbery and expensive equipment. Some courses employ steadily as high as twenty persons caring for the grounds. The minimum usually is five or six." \$50,000 course in Beverly Hills, near Hamilton Drive. A \$50,000 course is Castle on September 21.

being planned in Pasadena. Like all industries, a side line has been developed. Finance companies have sprung into existence to care for the financial end; florists and shrubbery dealers vie with each other; sign painters beseige the owners and tent awning men, cement agents, fancy rock salesmen and novelty deal-

ers are busy. Every new course has new angles and sportier chances. Those who are designing courses say that the industry has moved out from the region of the fads and into a legitimate sport and this because of the real skill needed to play on themodern cour-

As a side light on the effect that these courses are having upon Theater attendance, the Management of the Fox Motion Picture Treaters in San Diego has threatened to discharge any employe found playing upon an put-put course. Faith is the triumph of sentiment

over reason.

River Stage Here Lowest In Years

Local streams are at the lowest stage they have been in a great many years, the records of the state guager show. According to the reading taken at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Shenango River was at a stage of .44

While the U.S. Observer's records for the building of 25 miles of improv- Minute fissures which might de- show a depth of 3.8 feet at the Water wondering what can be done, Russia ed highway in this and Lawrence velop into defect in rails are being Works, this reading is not correct due county are moving from their per- discovered through the use of recently to the fact that boys have built a manent location at Simpson near perfected electrical detectors, it it dam below the spot where the guage announced by E. W. Smith, vice pres- is located, and the true reading can-

New Castle Tourists Expect To Arrive In New York On 23rd

Party Of 42 Left For Europe June 30; Smaller Group Arrived Aug. 4

persons who left New Castle June ed to a Hindu temple. Twenty killed, 30 to tour the principal countries of Europe under the direction of Mrs. R. Fredericks Roberts will arrive in New York on the Berengaria on August 23. The party is at the present many years of prison life ahead of

party of New Castle tourists ever to back." The guards wisely congo abroad at one time. Another party sented. The convicts saved the four. of seven, which was the first to sail and they did come back to serve out to Europe this summer returned on their terms.

permits for carnivals will be is- the Oberammergau Passion Play, have been useful men. There are ued during the remainder of his Nine countries were included in the thousands living in luxury that would term. He charged that the carnivals itinerary of the largest group. They be in prisen if their childhood had Nanking Troops Evacuate created undesirable conditions in the are Scotland, England, Holland, been the same as the average convict's France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. The smaller party visited England, Holland, Germany, France, Austria, Italy and Wall Street felt more cheerful Mon-

The smaller party now back in New of the day Castle was comprised of the following: For the first time in many years, Mary Jane Creeden, Elvira S. Justice, Wall Street takes an interest in the Laura G. Justice, Miss Helen Martin, farmers, observing what trouble can Against I ribesmen Miss Ruth A. Noble, Miss Nell Nobel be caused in Wall Street by trouble

Scouts Will Be **Guests Thursday**

Will Be Entertained At Campfire To Be Held That Evening

Girl Scout Camp at Camp Fred I Rentz of the Y. M. C. A. on the picturesque banks of the Slipperv Rock will be nearing a climax on Thursday hight, when all those who have aided in the Girl Scout Activities of the city will be guests of the camp and be entertained at the big open campfire to be held that evening.

In preparation for the occasion and for the purpose of showing their appreciation of the assistance that has been given in making possible the present successful status of Girl Scouting in New Castle, the Girl Scouts in the camp are preparing a returns in the Arkansas senatorial play to be presented on that occasion. It is expected to be the outstanding campfire of the entire two weeks.

eight counselors, one more having 225,000, it was predicted that Robinjoined the camp this week.

Tuesday night was stunt night and

The health of the camp continues excellent and cool mornings and delightful sunshine of the days are be-

Of Tourists Will

Liner "California"; Will Return Sept. 21

A group of 25 New Castle residents will "see America first" when they leave this city on August 28 for California. Before sailing on the Pen-American liner "California" on August 30, the party will visit Washington. The steamer will touch at Ha-One course in Los Angeles spent points before docking in California. \$15,000 for labor and will cost in the Los Angeles by rail. A. J. Goldman pleted. Mary Pickford will build a will accompany the group to New York. The 25 will arrive in New

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stacking, weighing the grain, all in

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planes can dispose of them.

appeared in labor war. In the coal mine region around

Providence, Ky., upset for several months past by labor troubles, an airplane appeared at 6 a. m., slowly circling the city. It dropped a bomb at the mouth of one mine, dropped eight other bombs and went its way. Nobody, fortunately, was hurt. But explosions, heard for miles, filled the

by an air attack, looks on, while Mohammedans kill Hindus and Hindus kill, or try to kill, Mohammedans ir

India. Mohammedan mosque, annoying Moslems. Later a Mohammedan laundry-A personally escorted group of 42 man washed clothes in a pond attach-

On the Hudson, near Sing Sing prison, four persons in a sinking boat were in danger of drowning. Four convicts, sentenced to long terms, with them, asked for a chance to save those The group comprised the largest in danger, saying: "We will come

There are thousands in prisons that Both groups made a stop-over for with a better chance in youth would

Rain has fallen, crops look better,

always suffering, we are too busy to bother about you."

the theater. Possibly the rebuke of the most powerful church in New York will do what public opinion and the police

Senator Robinson **Leads Opponent**

ator Joseph T. Robinson In Arkansas

Anniversary Event

Mrs. J. B. McClaren. Walnut street left today for Grove City, where she will join a party and attend the 120th anniversary of the Springfield United Visit California Presbyterian church of Mercer county. In this church Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Claren's parents were married and here also she was baptized, so it is Party Will Board Pan-American with fond memories she will attend



kGAUCHO Big Boy Comedy, "HOT LUCK"

implements, for use on cooperative and government owned farms in Rus-The money has bought tractors and "combines," the most scientific machinery for harvesting grain, cutting,

British airplanes have driven away thousands of Afridis, attacking towns under British control. Afridis fight on the ground. A few British air-

Monday for the first time airplanes

Britain, its Afridi enemies repulsed

The Hindus again paraded past a

day, but grew gloomy toward the end

on the farm. The old Wall Street attitude toward the farmer was like the average attitude toward the Armenian: "You are

Mgr. Lavelle, acting doubtless on instructions of his superior. Cardinal Hayes of New York, renders public service by denouncing indecency in

Victory Almost Assured For Sen- iting in the home of his uncle, F. A. ed were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBride ing for sometime and are still burn-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13 .- An overwhelming victory for Senator Joseph T. Robinson was foreseen in

primary early today. Incomplete returns from 45 pre- and Mrs. I. S. Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. shows no improvement cincts gave Robinson 1,865 votes and George Kuhn and their families en-The camp is operating at full cap- his opponent, Tom W. Campbell, 434. when down a few steps took a dizzy attendance. It is estimated that the acity this week with 57 girls and With an anticipated total vote of Anne son's lead would be four to one.

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SOUND NEWS

Cover's in New Bedford.

Wilson and daughter Miss Mary of Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and Boyles avenue. New Castle daughter Martha spent Thursday eve-

and Mrs. Roy McBride Edwin Yoe was over from Green- Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride, the Reville and spent Thursday night with A. G. Montgomery and Miss Esther

Montgomery in Grove City Sunday Poland with friends. The council of Pulaski district will afternoon. hold a basket picnic Saturday eve- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cover visited spent Friday afternoon at the Gus their uncle, John Anderson in Hub- List home, Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie bard Monday afternoon. Mr. Ander Book, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teeper, Mr. son has been sick for some time and

Philips slipped and fell down the and members of the Sisterhood and Annetta Sticklin is visiting her aunt stairs spraining and twisting his back their families are invited. which has made him very uncomfort-

daughter Elaine of Pittsburgh are vis- present. Those from here who attend- Tom McGarry farms have been burn-

SISTERHOOD OUTING The Temple Sisterhood will hold

three children a former pastor at it this summer that produced the big-

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regular 25c fb-2 fbs for Fancy Uncoated Rice, 1 lb cartons, 3 for. Cider Vinegar, gallon White Vinegar, gallon Arbuckle's Sugar, 25 lb sacks. Famous Chippewa Peas, new pack, 2 large cans

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THURSDAY



E. Pa., were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Campbell and children Ralph. Jean and Ruth were family visited in the Philips home The annual reunion of the Jackson have become so dry they are burning families was held Friday at Yellow up where they have caught fire. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pomeroy and Creek park Struthers. About 75 were ones on the Robert McClenahan and

his mother and his aunts the Misses Frances Baird visited Miss Esther Jane spent Wednesday evening in

joyed a picnic supper at the Banner door work shop last Tuesday, L. A. fry at Cascade park Thursday, Friends

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Hearth

39 1,100 Roman

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8 Canadian Pacific

numerals

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45 Steep

28 Whirlpool

30 Counterpoise

36 Author of the

Cloister and the

37 Volume of maps

17 Freemasonry

21 Wing shaped

23 Concentrate

22 College half years

24 River of Tuscany

13 Free

11 Illustrious family

George Pollock Is

First Of Troop To

Qualify On Course

The Parent Problem by GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Make Lesson Propaganda Of Education

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. you to see me drill. I can drill very

Such is the title of an article I well. We drill every day." wrote for the Journal of Applied Psy- Among of were these: chology, March 1921. In it I gave "I am sorry that I did not go to

for feaching illiterate soldiers in the United States." regular army, about 2,000 of whom were assembled in the First Recruit I kept with the permission of the

sumed that all suggestions for proper always been enthusiastic. habits and ideals would be most ef- Furthermore, many of those at and ideals which it is desired he shall in the soldier's letters get. The learner was not told there- If you have been skillful in emphaand to respect the great men and the flag of our country. Instead, the pupil became the reader and the writer of a letter to a friends in which he says that he has developed these desirable traits, attitudes and virtues, suggesting indirectly or directly to this friend at home that he could do suggesting to his friends

read was: "I want to learn to read," the church cemetery. and the fifth "I want to learn to write a letter home." In his eighth lesson he read as a sample letter:

the sergeant read it for me. The next mer's mother, Mrs. Nancy Wimer on letter I am going to read myself, for Sunday I am learning to read and write Eng- The Sunday school picnic will be lish. I am writing this letter myself, held at Zion church Saturday. It is my first letter. I hope you like The W. C. T. U. meeting was held I like the army tery well. I want in the Worth Grange hall Thursday

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some evidence on the power of sug- school at home, I did not think then gestion as a means of motivating il- that I could learn, but I am sure now literate soldiers. The same princple that I can learn. I can write letters ought to apply in our relation to our to Nellie and I can lead her letters to

Among other samples which he read

Soon after the World War I was "I have read a few letters by ineassigned by the war department to odore Roosevelt to his boys and I train teachers, develop methods of in- want to learn to read some speeches struction, and to write text materials by Woodrow Wilson, President of the

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ACROSS

12 Ninth president of

14 Seat of Iowa State

18 One of the U.S.

20 Compass point

24 Masculine name

25 Definite article

27 Largest Greek

33 Game on horses

34 Hypothetical force

1 Dexterity

8 Box

4 Receptacles

the U. S.

college

16 Vagabond

(abbr.)

19 Not there

21 Tree

26 Fish

23 Dumb

(Fr.)

island

31 Ingenuous

29 Waylay

32 Erects

35 Crafty

36 Scarce

38 Greek letter

39 Nothing but

40 Delirium tremens

plete from top to bottom.

QUEEN ANT LOOKS DOWN ON

HER HOME

herself, had just built a palace com-

Peter stared at the Ant, who all by

"What an architect you are !" cried

he." And you are the very first Queen

Before I met Queen Bee I always

and wear golden crowns on their

heads. Queen Bee was sweet and

kindly, and saved my life from her

angry subjects when they would have

stung me. I shall never forget her.

Just the same, Queen Bee did not do

very much work herself. She let her

Queen Ant made a queer sound that

"Yes, I've always heard that Queen

ped talking, and for a moment looked

at the ground. Then she raised her

"Stranger, how you will make up

"This morning for the first time in Mrs. B. F. Harry.

your mind to do one thing and then

do another, isn't it?" Peter nodded,

my life I left the earth and went for

a fly in the sky. My wings behaved

beautifully, and I had a wonderful

time flirting with the breezes. I

never had the least idea the world

was such a large place, nor so beau-

tiful, and my own home so small. The

ant hill that I had thought so big

looked like a mud ball. I looked down

pon the mighty mansion where Two-

bright eyes to Peter's.

and Queen Ant continued.

subjects wait and tend upon her."

37 Some

15 Wait for

Educational Center at Camp Upton. | vriters, copies of scores of letters I purposely set out to try to make which they actually sent home, which as the warp and woof of the lessons contained whole phrases and sentenca propaganda for that school for more es from their reading and writing leseducation by the soldier and his home sons. Undoubtedly they wrote home folk, for the United States govern- much which they at first did not bement and for American ideals. I as- lieve and over which they had not

lective when the learner unwittingly home wrote back that they were dobecomes the teacher of those duties ing some of the very things suggested

fore that he should sleep with his sizing similar suggestions with your windows open, that he should brush children you have discovered a very his teeth and clothes, stand erect, sit powerful means of aiding you in dierect, take care of his appearance recting and controlling their conduct.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Jacob Cooper the same. Throughout the student were held Sunday afternoon at 2 suggested to himself the very traits o'clock in the Lower Zion Baptist and virtues which he seems to be church with the pastor, Rev. Jones in charge assisted by Rev. Warren of Harlansburg and Rev. Patterson The first sentence he learned to of Portersville. Burial was made in

STATION ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimer, and "Dear Nellie: I got your letter and daughter, of Ellwood visited the for-

> evening. The program was in charge of the men.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McClymonds and children and Ethel Miller mo tored to Lake Erie Thursday. Mrs. Agnes Courtney and Helen Courtney of Beaver Falls visited

friends and relatives in Portersville John Neeley was admitted to the New Castle hospital last week for

Mrs. Austa McDanels was a recent caller in New Castle.

I've heard of who ever did any work. Bula Kane visited friends in Harrisville over the week end. thought queens were vain things who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiteman and children of Ellwood visited Saturday did nothing all day but sit on thrones

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Miller. Mrs. Sally Stickel has returned home after spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Allison of near Slippery Rock.

ONLY ONE LICENSE Only one license to sell milk here was granted during July, according Peter decided was a chuckle. to municipal health bureau records.

'And between you and me, I don't **BIG SALE** sit by and watch others doing what I wanted to. However, what Queen of Used Tires. Your business. I am a Mother Ant and Size. like all Mother Ants, I am a Queen in my own right." Queen Ant stop-

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Sergeant Succeeds In Mounted Pistol Course Test; Lieut. Kifer Visits CAMP STEWART, MT. GRETNA, Aug. 13.-Sergeant George Pollock of Troop F. Pennsylvania National Guard, New Castle, was the first member of the troop to qualify in the mounted pistol course. The course is a difficult one and the sergeant as well as his superior officers are proud of his achievement. First Lieut. Joseph H. Kifer, Personnel Adjutant of the 103rd regiment and a former member of the 112th infantry, visited Troop F recently and complimented the New Castle guardsmen on the improvement shown over

READING CIRCLE The Plaingrove Reading Circle met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom McNultyon Friday evening. C. X. Pollock had charge of the following program: Song by Circle: Prayer, Chas. Eppinger: music by the orchestra: vocal solo, Roberta Armstrong, piano solo, Irene Wallace: cornet solo, John McNulty: vocal solo, Gaylord Shaw: vocal duet, Margaret Offutt and Luella Polock: music, orchestra: song by

Circle. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her aids. The special guests were as follows: Mr. Burns and Miss Margaret Reynolds of Ellwood City, Miss Jessie Kildoo of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrow of Florida, Ruth and Paul Carter of Morgan Town, West Va., Miss Grubbs of Youngstown, Louise and Clarence Miles, Helen Book and Ruth Adams of New Castle, Miss Allen of Beaver

PLAINGROVE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pollock and Floretta and Harold, Mildred and Robert Brown, Mrs. Jennie Blevins. Gertrude and Clifford McKissick, Mr and Mrs. McClung and Harvey, Mr and Mrs. Harry Sankey, attended the conference at New Wilmington on Sunday night.

Miss Lois Hamilt her sister Miss Elizabeth Hamilton of New Castle on Friday

A basket picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Miles on Saturday. The party was given by Adda Gertrude and Geneveleve. About twenty children were in attendance. Games and swimming were indulged in during the afternoon. After the children enjoyed another swim before the party broke up. A fine time was enjoyed by all present. Those in attendance were, Elda Seth, Mary Shoaff, Lucille Sankey, Aline McBride, Margaret Offut, Luella Pollock, Bertha Cunningham, Floretta Pollock, Elizabeth Rodgers, Irene Wallace, Louise and Helen Book and Adda Gertrude and Genevieve Miles and Isabelle Adam.

Frank Pollock and son Verne of Woodsfield. Ohio is spending his vacation visiting his brothers here. Walter Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philo Rodgers has returned from a trip to Grove City.

Rev. and Mrs. McClung and son see what fun she gets out of life. I milk-some of them standing knee Harvey were in attendance at the reunion of the Spanish American veterans at Conneaut Lake on Saturday. Sam Book has moved back to his farm and is in the threshing business

Miss Lucille Scakey, won the pony race at the New Castle Fair Thurs-

The remains of M. L. Clark was laid to rest in the "esbyterian cemetery on Saturday a ernoon. Mr. Clark was well known in this community having lived here a number of years. daughters, Myrtle and Helen, of New Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Castle spent Sunday with Mr. and Irene were in attendance at the funeral of Jacob Cooper at Portersville.

Several people from here were in ury, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunlap of attendance at the old timers at North Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Liberty also at North Liberty on Thursday evering to hear Rev. Shu-Warren, and Mrs. Maude Davis of maker preach.

New Castle, spent Sunday ofternoon Rev. Sam M: Kinney of Fort Worth Texas and Rev. D. A. Green of New-Mr. and Mrs. Barton Garman of ark, Ohio were visiting friends here West Middlesex, were Sunday guests and also were in attendance at the old timers reun on at Liberty.

Princeton Station

The annual Aiken school reunion will be held at the Aiken school near tained Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bailey and Princeton Friday. August 22nd.

VISIT AT YOUNG HOME sons Donald and Everett, of New Cas- be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flack and J. H. Dean of Grant City, Friday Auson Ralph of Harlansburg, Douglas gust 22nd Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breetz and son Henry of Aliquippa, Clifford Duncan Wilber spent Friday at Geneva on and daughter Ruth of New Castle,

> GUESTS OF SON Mrs. Mary J. Forbes and grand- to teach the Aiken school and Miss daughter Jean Mershimer of near Princeton were the guests of her son teach the Grant City for the coming and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. year.

from the North Side Unit hospital of Youngstown and shows some improve-Howard Forbes and daughter Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurdy of L. C. Black and Mrs. Blanche Black home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cow-STATION NOTES

> their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Jean Fisher,

D. F. Henry returned home Wed-Sanitary police quarantined 17 Niagara Falls and Canada. homes during July, the maority of

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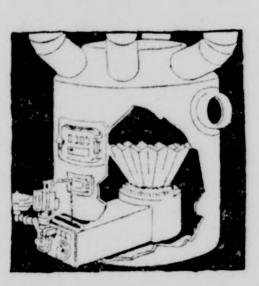
perature . . . too hot when the furnace is fired, too cold when the fire dies down . . . that's how common colds get their start.

HINK, too, how hand firing ties a woman down. She can't go shopping, visiting or leave the home for long without paying the penalty of coming back to a cold house. If there are small children to be protected, she just can't go out at all.

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Pur in automatic gas heat before another Winter slips by and you will be rewarded out of proportion to the small cost. You'll have a cheerier, happier wife, the whole family will have better Winter-

time health than ever before, and as for yourself, you can sleep an extra hour or so in the morning, for there won't ever at any time be any more fires to build . . . no . . . never!

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son Clyde spent Saturday evening

with her sister Mrs. Floyd Blair and

Harlansburg were callers in this vi-

Williams of Grove City was elected to

New Castle, Mrs. Robt. McCurdy and

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Young and son

McKinley Stevenson of Ellwood

Robert Stevenson and son Ellis on

James, Monday evening.

Nellie Martin, of Volant was elected

family of Mt. Hermon

ramily of near Princeton.

cinity Saturday

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and pasteurizing plants

and fish markets, 58; hotels and res-

laurants, 34; confectionery stores and

fruit stands, 62 and eight milk depots

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thes from getting out of the house .--

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and The annual Old Soldiers reunion

visited James Young at the home of W. W. Moore of Campbell, spent his parents M. and Mrs. Myers Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakin of Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. Young Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Young and

children Gladys and Clyde were the guests of her sister and brother-in- City visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison and family of near Zion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Espy of Ohio visited

which contained typhoid fever pa- Betty and Cora Mershimer of near ples which were taken to the labora- and with physicians in the 50 years pany and its predecessor Charles H. Princeton visited their uncle and aunt tory and tested.

Food Inspectors

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Book and Sanitary policemen, employed by daughter Betty spent Monday with the city of New Castle are also re- were granted to persons to haul rub-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mershimer and quired to act in the capacity of food bish last month. The permits cost inspectors and during July made 152 25 cents each. inspections according to a check of statistics at the city health bureau. It has been our observation to date

Practically every place which han- this summer that fly screens constidles food commodities here were vis- tute excellent obstructions to keep

William Wright called on Fred Hohmann Sr., of near Plaingrove on ited.

HEADACHE

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stimulated There is excess acid The Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' way to correct it is with an ukali Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physi-

children Ruth, Bobby, Junior and of Princeton, Henry Stoner and son Dahl, Mrs. C. A. Moorehouse and Mr. Norman of Ellwood City, visited Mrs. Martha Stoner and daughter Mary of near Rose Point Sunday. Examines 29 Samples BEN BURKE HERE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mershimer Ben Burke, former owner of a loand daughters Helen, Lois, Edna, Edcal motion picture house is in the ith and Dorris of near Princeton viscity. He is visiting local picture ex- ited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Forbes and daughter Ruth Sunday evening.

Dr. W. L. Steen, city health guar- The right way is Philips Milk of store

Of Milk Sold Here

son Clyde of near Princeton visited FILE OF MAGNES For Troubles due to Acid INDIGESTION ACID STOMACH HEARTBURN Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and family of New Castle visited his par-GASES NAUSEA ents Mr. and Mrs. David Wright on

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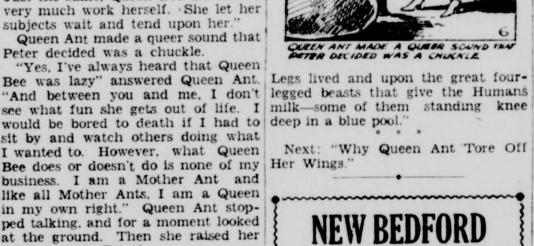
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of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garman.

called on Ora Mae Harry, Friday.

some better at this writing.

F. Harry

den in Lowellville.

terian church lawn.

and Mrs. S. E. Cover.

hibitors.

mother, Mrs. Ellen Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover of Lowellville were six o'clock dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover.

Miss Ethel Roberts of Youngstown

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bailey received

word that their son Harold was suf-

fering an attack of pleurisy but is

Mr. and Mrs. Arrel Bradley enter-

sons, Loyd Russell and Cecil and

Marie Halo and Sarah Swisher of

Miss Lila Foreman of Masury was

a caller on B. F. Harry and family on

Friends are glad to learn that Mrs.

The Union Sunday school picnic

Freeman Coulter of Youngstown

Visitors at New Castle Saturday

were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Zedaker and

SANITARY 'COPS' BUSY

spent Sunday afternoon with his

will be held Thursday on the Presby-

Earl Shuller arrived home Sunday

Motor Club Members Start Active Work In A. B. C. Drive Here

· With the announcement of the New that a recurrence of the offense will cial new mark. Castle Motor club of its Always Be result in a fine. Careful campaign among motorists | Double parking, cutting through while not a new experience to the phoid fever. of the city, has come a most favorable traffic, beating red lights, these and "red-headed" Jackson and his buddy, careful driver and for the pedestrian forming.

campaign will be of value. been received in the office of the Mo- is, is a notice to the offender that he tor club and these reports will be fol- has violated the city and state traffic They dusted out a niche in the hall lowed by letter under Mayor Gilles- laws and he must desist or pay the pie's signature, warning the motorist penalty.

reaction among the drivers of the a host of other motor evils will be O'Brine, was particularly sweet becity. For some time it has been felt corrected, it is hoped. The campaign cause it enabled them to regain the that a very small percentage of drivers lasts until August 31, and is in no laurels wrested from them by the were making things unsafe for the sense a campaign of snooping or in- four flying Hunter brothers in the

and it is believed that the Motor club No arrests or fines will result from July. the reports, only a friendly warning. Already a number of reports have However, this warning, friendly as it

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13-One hun-

dred and fifty amateur golfers, the

cream of Western Pennsylvania were

entered in the thirtieth annual West

got under way at the Oakmont Coun-

(International News Service)

more persons were arrested and an-

other taxicab driver was found beat-

claimed were fellow drivers as the

Henry J. Arnold, 35, of Curry, Pa.,

the beaten driver, who was found by

police at Seventh avenue and Smith-

field streets this morning, charged

that union drivers are contributing

to a fund to pay sluggers for attacks

Arnold told police he received a

call early this morning to take a man

from the Seventh Avenue Hotel to

field. Five men leaped from the

doorway and dragged him to the

being followed by the men.

loot totaling only \$57.

dit slugged him senseless.

ster of \$25 and fled.

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.-Ruthless-

ly slugging a store manager who of-

fered no resistance, and beating a

customer into unconsciousness, two

youthful bandits held up the P. H.

The two then looted the cash reg-

Halansky was removed to Presby-

erian hospital in a serious condition.

fakes the Crick Out of Your Neck, the Sharp Shooting Pains Out of

Few Minutes

ucalyptus together with essential oils, tur-

ntine-Camphor, Capsicum and other valu-

proved to be an effective, agreeable remedy

r aches and pains, chest colds, flu

being relieved by this new penetrating all

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he neck, sharp shooting pains in

ply freely to affected parts. The oil quick-

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Anti-Pain Oil formerny known as Snake Oil.

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CUT RATE

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Eckerd's of New Castle, Inc.

street, he said.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13. - Five

try Club today.

College Professor **Amateur Golfers Of** Says Business Men Western Penna. Are **Needed By Students**

Dr. Dawson Tells Local Kiwanis Club Vocational Guidance Facts

When the question of vocational Penn amateur gold tournament which guidance arises in the mind of the modern student the business men of the community should arise to the occasion instead of the school.

This was the gist of a talk, "Limits of Vocational Guidance," delivered at noon today to New Castle Kiwanis club by Dr. Charles A. Dawson, head of the English department of West-

tional guidance was emphasized by the speaker, but the necessity of having students guided by business men

was held as of paramount importance. Kiwanis clubs could not think of handing over vocational guidance to professors or vocational counselors, but they themselves could bring guid-

The speaker said that the two most important requisites for the student are, a technical skill, in order that are, a technical skill, and enthusi-

The speaker was secured for the club meeting by the vocational guidance committee of which J. C. Leohner is the chairman.

Drunk Man Hit By Automobile

Found To Have Escaped Serious Injury When Knocked To The Pavement

Stanley S. Craig of 1314 Howard Way, reported Tuesday that he was went back to work before the final enroute north on Mahoning avenue north of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, when Anton Schultzs, 1034 North Cedar street, ran out into the street from the north side of the street, directly in front of his car. He the Western Union office on Smithwas struck by the left headlight and fender and knocked to the street.

Mr. Craig picked up Schultzs and hurried him to the New Castle hospital, where it was found that he had apparently escaped serious injury and was also very much under the influence of liquor. He was so noisy, that the hospital suggested that he be taken to the police station, which Mr. Cairg did.

He continued his noise there and Mr. Craig was advised to take him home, which he did.



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ST. LOUIS FLIERS PASS OLD RECORD OF HUNTER BROS.

(Continued From Page One)

tually been in the air in sustained flight longer than any other plane in the world's history an instant after has arrived in New Castle for a weeks 8:521/2 this morning when the record visit. was tied, but it is a rule that an endurance plane must remain in the air one hour longer than the previous record in order to set an offi-

"City of Chicago" on the Fourth of

Pass Old Record

of aviation fame at 8:521/2 a. m. today for the "little orange and yellow bungalow of the sky", otherwise known as the "Greater St. Louis",

endurance plane. For as the second hand on the watch of the official observer of the the "Greater St. Louis" tied the brief very critical condition. lived world's record of 553 hours, 41 Qualifying Today flight set by the flying Hunter broth-ers in their plane "City of Chicago" William Gamble and minutes and 30 seconds for sustained on the Fourth of July.

The occupants of the "little orange and yellow bungalow". Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brine, were at home in the aviation hall of fame and didn't need new accommodations. The two persistent pilots sailed the Louis Robin" into aviation immortality last summer with the then world record of 420 hours.

When the flying coal miners of This year will see a new champion Sparta, Ill., swooped into fame with friends Tuesday evening. crowned as John Graham, defending the "City of Chicago", and pushed title holder, is now sojourning in the "St. Louis Robin" out of the lime-Canada and is not competing in the light the persisent pilots, Jackson and O'Brine, announced their intention of Today the players were to play an mounting to the clouds again to win minster college. Judge R. L. Hilde- 18 hole qualifying round from which back their championship laurels. brand, president of the club, presided will evolve, 16 players who will con- With fame once more in their grasp at the meeting, which was held in tinue in the championship fight to- it is not the intention of the pilots to have it whisked away so soon The importance of correct voca-the list is W. C. Fownes, Jr., former dous goal of 1,000 hours for their One of the heavy favorites among again and they have set the tremennational amateur champ, who re- flight

turned to compete this year after an Threatening skies and unseasonable Hubbard, North Mill street. weather which brought winds with a absence of several seasons. Fownes has won the West Penn coronet seven at the field. About 1,000 had gath- orial hospital for treatment. Keen competition was looked for ered when the record was officially despite the absence of a defending tied and steady streams of automo- at the Y. M. C. A. where he will stay biles pouring in from all sides gave during his week's visit here. ance through cooperation," Dr. Daw- be completed tomorrow according to for the shattering of the record one First and second round play will promise that the crowd would double

the schedule with the semi-finals and A thunderous cheer rose skyward as the record was tied and the graceful monoplane dipped in salute as if the pilots had heard despite the the Jameson Memorial hospital. thunder of their roaring propellor. Taxi-Cab Warfare the din. A raucous voiced siren also added to nut street has been admitted to the

A light rain began to sprinkle Mrs. Arthur Sisley and daughter upon the watchers, but no one sought | Vivian of Butler avenue are spending | return to their home in Miami, Fla., sheiter and heads tilted skyward to two weeks visiting at Freeport, Pa. see this marvel of the 20th century, a man-made planet which made the seven wonders of the world sink to side show insignificance.

unconscious by men whom he cab war here continued to flare up Lindberghs Leave Massachusetts On Way To New York

Take First Ride In Plane, Lindbergh Pilots

(International News Service) WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 13. -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. The five men arrested gave their Lindbergh left the North-Adams Airnames as August Runzo, 24; Edward port today in Mrs. Lindbergh's new Eldridge, 26; Walter Peterson, 22; plane, with Mrs. Lindbergh at the Harry Foster, 25, and Elmer Rich- controls.

ardson, 25. They were arrested in Lindbergh would not say where he an automobile near the Yellow Cab was going, but his destination was garage when a driver, whose name thought to be New York, from where was not learned, told police he was he was expected to proceed to Wash- phai is spending the week at the home

The departure this morning was

The Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh Lake. arrived at the field shortly after eight o'clock accompanied by Dr. Harry Butler branch store at Portersfield A. Garfield, President of Williams and Hemlock streets and escaped with College, and Mrs. Garfield. After a brief warming up of the motor of James Gregg, manager, was wait- his plane Col. Lindbergh took Dr. ing on two male customers when the and Mrs. Garfield up for their first bandits entered with drawn guns. All flight. Mrs. Garfield said some years three were backed into a rear room. ago in refusing to fly that she would One of the youths struck Gregg never go up because the only perwith the butt of a gun and then took son she would fly with was Lindbergh, \$32 from his purse. Louis Halansky, when she came down she said that one of the customers, was slow in put- she had enjoyed her initial experience ting up his hands and the other ban- in the air immensely.

Garfield is the son of the martryed President of the United States.

To Represent Ahepa Lodge At Convention ner party.

New Anti-Pain Oil New Castle lodge No. 87, Order of Ahepa, met in the Modern Woodman hall Tuesday evening to discuss the forthcoming convention of the order in Boston August 25-30.

William Lestas, president, is the delegate to the convention from New Castle and will leave Thursday for clerk of the E. and A. division of the monthly meeting. able ingredients that is now being offered the public under the name of "Anti-Pain Vilos, its secretary, as alternate.

Oil," formerly known as Snake Oil. It has Boston. The lodge named John Boro- Pennsylvania railroad, was in Pitts- Plans were promulgated for a par-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Sunshine Kensington

ly penetrates, bringing relief almost like magic. For chest colds, the and sore throat, apply freely to affected parts, well greased Members of the Sunshine Kensingwith vaseline or lard. For coughs or hoarse- ton were delightfully entertained on was a visitor in the city Tuesday and Don't continue to suffer longer. Use this Monday evening in the home of Mrs. attended the Mullentown School reun-Lucy Graves, Miller street, with Mrs. ion at Lakewood. new and improved remedy, perfected after years of research and experimental work, ar-stead of poisonous habit forming drugs. Emma Alston presiding. You will then know what it means to be

Fourteen members answered roll call and after the business session visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donthe evening was spent in a social way, with Lettie Miller, Mary Clark, Myrtle Danzler, Drusilla Mayton, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Carrie Cobbs, Annie Ritcherson, Mrs. Tilghman and Grace Stewart as spe-

The hostess was assisted in serving dainty refreshments by Mrs. Sa- Wheatland, where she was the guest rah Young, Mary Finch, Myrtle Danz- of Mrs. Peter Mackey. ler and Eleanor Lott.

Personal Mention

been ill, is reported as improving. Joseph E. Olisham, of Pittsburgh,

Miss Lucy Nardi of Croton avenue has returned to work after a week's

Joseph Rich of East Lutton street is improving with an attack of ty-Attorney and Mrs. Joseph Leta, Jr.,

of Lincoln avenue are visiting in Howard P. Morrison of Pittsburgh was in the city today attending the

Old Timers Day. Mrs. Marie Donnofro of Hillsville is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

J. P. McDermitt of Pittsburgh is staying at the Y. M. C. A. while on a visit to New Castle. Alvin E. Hedberg of Neshannock avenue is reported improving in the

New Castle hospital. Mrs. Eliza J. Wright of East Washendurance flight hesitated at 8:52½ ington street is reported as being in a

Mrs. Alice P. O'Donnell of Pittsburgh is spending a few days with William Gamble and family have moved from 10 West Leasure avenue

to West Moody avenue Spacia Daugherty of Kittanning is visiting at the home of Mrs. William Crowe, Dewey avenue.

Ruth Pitzer, of Fayette is a house guest at the home of Lee B. McNeish, East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. James Plunkard of

Butler were guests of New Castle Mrs. Erla Cotton, Wheeling, W. Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Conover, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fleeger of Ridge street have returned from a camping trip in Crawford county. Mrs. Gladys Ferro of 28 East North street is undergoing treatment in the

Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. L. Hubbard of Kittanning is a guest at the home of ner son, Jack

Mrs. Cora Beltre of Hillsville has fall bite to them kept down the crowd been admitted to the Jameson Mem-R. M. McKelvy of Apollo, Pa., is now

Ivor Thomas of South Mercer street among the patients at the New Cas-

tle hospital who are improving. Mrs. Helen Glenn of 310 Glenview Monday is getting along nicely. avenue, Zelienople, is a patient in

Jameson hospital for treatment. Paul Wassermaner of R. F. D. No. 5 months with Mrs. Kolz' parents, Mr.

pected in the New Castle hospital. E. P. Reeble of Sumner avenue and is at Weills, Pine Forest Colony, Sol Davis of the Y. M. C. A. visited Wingdale, N. Y., while taking a post triends in Greenville, Pa., Tuesday. William G. Koh of Sidney, O., and Ray J. Nally of East Liverpool, O., are visiting in New Castle for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goldman, have returned this week after a two weeks ther in Chicago III beautiful brother the farm this summer, in addition to belonging to the state. Jack Hanna, former resident, now living at DuBois, today visited city settlement of the recent strike was Dr. And Mrs. Harry A. Garfield hall acquaintances in the city build-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander and family of East Lutton street are spending several weeks at Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayres. Pulaski. today started on a motr trip to Cincinnati to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Robert Glenn of R. F. D. No. , Slippery Rock, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Miss Annette Marcisai of Philadel-

Miss June Bellville, a student nurse day under clear still skies, and was un- in the New Castle hospital, is spending part of her vacation at Conneaut

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert French of Highland avenue have returned home from a tour of the New England

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fleeger of Neshannock avenue have returned from a trip to Atlantic City and Coney

Lyman Gerould of Mansfield, O., is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. 507 Young street, with Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. J. C. Leohner of Highland Patterson as the leader and Annetta

Alderman and Mrs. Walter Hamilton of East Lincoln avenue have returned from a motor trip through

evening, where they attended a din-Miss Catherine Loccisano of R. F.

D. No. 2, Edenburg, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for Mrs. Eric Johnson of Toronto, O.,

formerly of this city, is visiting her New Castle.

burgh, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of subject for the evening's discussion

les, O., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. T. McFadden of Englewood avenue. Miss Violet E. Keck of Grove City and her cousin, Miss Hazel Curtis

of Cazenova, N. Y., were New Castle visitors Tuesday. Frank Woods of Struthers, Ohio Wick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart of Ripley, N. Y., have returned home after elly, Huey avenue. Arthur McVean and family of De-

troit, have returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. Maud Shaffer of East Washington street has returned from Allen, 604 Spruce street.

C. W. Biles of Reis street, who has moved their household goods to Pittsburgh, where Mr. Llewellyn has been employed for some time. Adeline and Jane Miller of Toledo,

O., have concluded a two weeks stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donelly of Huey avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin S. Collier and daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret of East Palestine, O., were the guests of friends here yesterday. Mrs. George Beckwith, of Dubois.

Pa., has returned to her home after spending a week with Mrs. M. J. Jones of 1301 Wilmington avenue. Jack Hanna of Dubois visited with friends in New Castle Tuesday, renewed acquaintance and attended the

Mullentown school reunion. Marjorie, the little daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. Grover C. Syling of East Lutton street, is reported as be-

ing in a very critical condition. James Gibson of the Wilmington road, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital has returned to his home.

Miss Mary Rich of East Lutton street, who is in the New Castle hospital suffering with an attack of typhoid fever, is reported improving. Mrs. William Crowe and family of Dewey avenue attended the Daugherty reunion held yesterday at Pine

Creek Furnace, Armstrong county. Mrs. Helga Morrison and baby daughter of 641 Line avenue, Ellwood City, have returned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Anna Catherine Bruner of Koppel has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Gilbert Hemphill and daughter Margaret left resterday on a motor trip to Chicago, waere they will visit the former's son, Alvin Hemp-

Mrs. Elizabeth Grigsby of East North street has returned home after visiting in Chicago and spending several weeks at different points in Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson, Washington, D. C., former residents here, are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs Howard Robinson, Walnut street.

Harry Bolhman of Clarksburgh, W. Va., a former resident of the city renewed friendships Tuesday at Lakewood when he attended the Mullen-Mrs. Bertha Smith of Laurel

Boulevard, who underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils in Jameson Memorial hospital, Miss Marjorie B. House of New

York City, has arrived for a visit Mrs. Lois Arrow of 111 North Wal- with her parents in Youngstown and her sister, Mrs. Leslie Brindle of North Jefferson street, this city. Mrs. Frank Kolz and son Bobby will

Thursday, after spending the past two is improving as well as could be ex- and Mrs. Fred Wilson Spruce street, Dr. John Meehan of Phillips place graduate course in dental surgery in at the farm to be released and the summer were not shot off and surviv- thony Krasmaskas, 22, former inmate one of the large New York hospitals. at the farm to be released and the summer were not shot of and sale of Ohio state penitentiary. It is also Miss Minnie Munn of Winslow ave- the farm for breeding purposes in birds released this summer. nue who vacationed for two weeks the spring. spending some time with her sister

> ther in Chicago, Ill., has returned to her duties at The News Company. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bahr and Mrs. Charles Fleming and baby have returned to their home at Lakewood, O., after visiting Mrs. W. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fleming of Englewood avenue.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Picnic Postponed Members of Section E of Y. L. B. ningham avenue is the Industrial class of the Third United Presbyte- Class for girls which meets every ington to receive a congressional of Theresa Christopher, Hamilton nic for Thursday evening at Cascade cording to Miss Mildred Sargeant park, have postponed it until Fri- who is the supervisor at that play-

> Loyal Band To Picnic Members of the Loyal Band class of the Third Presbyterian church will have a picnic dinner at Cascade Park Thursday at one o'clock. Each attendant will furnish their

own table service and rolls. Berean Bible Class at the home of Mrs. Nancy Gordon.

Picnic Planned The Daughters of Union Veterans Drill team will hold a picnic Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Chapman of Gar- Mrs. Emma McKissick of East Washfield avenue were in Zelienople last ington street. Dinner will be at 6:30

Butler as the teacher.

American Insurance Union Members of the American Insurance Union 93 will hold their regular meeting this evening in the City building at 7:30.

Anna Kildoo Society Members of the Anna Kildoo misdaughter, Mrs. F. J. Lindeorfer, of sionary society of the Central Christian church met Tuesday evening in W. C. DeArment, labor of wage the church parlors for their regular

cel post social on September 15. The was Africa and a short playlet "Are You Informed" was presented by Mrs. Anna Kildoo and Mrs Chrissie Jones.

Concluding the evening delicious refreshments were served by a committee, composed of Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Charlotte Conley, Mrs. Elizabeth Crevistone and Mrs. Anna

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Frances Willard Union Members of the Frances Willard Union of the W. C. T. U. will hold their regular meeting Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. M. D.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this time and plans for Thomas Llewellyn and family have the future activities of the union.

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Half Of Birds At Jordan Game Farm Are Released

Only about half the stock of ring-, a great quantity of eggs being shipneck pheasants, raised at the Jordan ped to other hatcheries of the state State Game Farm near Harlansburg or to private individuals who desired now remain at the farm, Superinten- Mr. Sines states that they expect to dent H. J. Sines stated today, approx- hold over 3,000 birds at the farm for imately 4,000 birds have been released breeding purposes this winter. in the local district or shipped to There should be a plentitude of ring

Pennsylvania this fall for hunters, as

Industrial Class Is ment to bring his family to the park on Fifth avenue. and enjoy a good basket picnic with Feature At Franklin

Girls Work Out Different Projects At Ben Franklin City Playground

One of the features at the Ben Franklin City Playground on Cunground. The attendance at that recreational spot is close to 75 daily.

The Industrial class is made up of some 25 girls. Among the projects which the girls have worked out so far this season are pocketbooks out of yarn, paper dolls, and painting of vases. Every two weeks a different license 973-113, made the mistake of

Members of the Berean Bible class most is baseball and mushball. Kid- and seeking customers on the Clearwill meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 dies of all ages play these good games. ing House Number gambling pool board, and some play in the sand. is now under arrest and is being held Miss Sargeant states that she has for a hearing this afternoon at four been receiving splendid cooperation

from the kiddies of that section. **Annual Outing**

Members of the 323rd Light Field Artillery will hold their annual picnic at Peace Valley Park, which is located about four miles out of East Palestine, O., Sunday, Aug. 17, 1930. Cards have been mailed out to the surrounding counties and cities requesting every member of the regiment or any ex-service man who was

other districts in the western part of necks in favored spots in Western

Around 5,000 birds were raised at other points are hauled on big trucks number. He admitted as much today

his buddies. The various committees are working up a full program which will take in the greater part of the day. The 323rd Light Field Artillery is one of the few organized regiments is much less hard on one's hands of the U.S. The base of the regiment is composed of Beaver, Butler and Lawrence county boys. The of-

ficers of the regiment came from

Ohio for the most part. Clearing House 'Number' Seller Taken By Police

Because Edward Jennings, who was operating an automobile bearing Ohio entering the Coney Island Restaur-Two sports which the boys enjoy ant about four o'clock this morning The smaller youngsters amuse them- while Officers Wallace and Showalselves on the swings, see saws, sliding ter, were eating in that place. he

On being taken to the police station, Jennings contended that he was not selling any of the pool and demanded a hearing, which is being accorded him this afternoon. The officers charge that he was selling

the Clearing House numbers.

o'clock on a charge of operating a

Thirteen Unlucky For Ex-Convict

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.-Today Approximately 1,000 birds remain quite a few of the birds released last was the 13th day of freedom for An-

> the 13th day of August. The birds which are shipped out to Thirteen is Krasmaskas' unlucky in Center avenue police station. He was arrested this morning while trying to climb through a transom at any time connected with the regi- into the store of George McCandless

> > Krasmaskas had served two years in Ohio for burglary. Lukewarm water, with plenty of soap or soap powder, is just as effective as hot water in cleaning, and

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Drought Hits County Fairs

Exhibits Will Be Fewer In State Exhibitions It Is Feared

STATE FARM SHOW SAME AS USUAL

(From News Bureau) (State Capital) HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 13 .- The prolonged drought which has gripped most parts of Pennsylvania in recent weeks will have its effect on the various agricultural exhibits now getting under way in the State. So bad

have conditions been in Adams county that one fair has been called off

Farmers who annually take pride in exhibiting their prize corn, potoes, pumpkins, vegetables and other farm produce this year at their local fairs in many cases will either have to enter interior products or

because of the dry weather.

not exhibit at all. The 1931 State Farm Products Show which will be held in January is not expected to be materially affected by the present dry weather in the opinion of C. G. Jordan, Secretary of Agriculture. In many sections of the State the drought is less serious than others. It is from these sections, Jordan says, that the prize

'Pennsylvania is a big State," Jordan says. "There are some sections of the State where the drought is less serious than others. These sections will produce their usual good crops and the 1931 farm show will not suffer because of the present dry

first time in the new nine acre building now under construction here. Funds for the structure were appropriated by the last legislature. The building is to be finished in about two more months.

CHEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belke and sons Ira and Mervin of Beaver Falls spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy and children Junior and Earl of West Pittsburg spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. David Ritchie and Miss Kathryn Craven of New Castle attended the Craven reunion Saturday which was held at the home of John Tillia. Mr. and Mrs. William Craven of Ellwood City attended the Craven reunion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and daughter Shirley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brown of Shenango Township.

Mrs. W. A. Brown and children have concluded a few days visit with friends in South New Castle Boro and have returned to their home here.

Junior Bowden of New Castle has concluded a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. Elmer Brown and has returned to his home.

Miss Emma Smith is visiting friends W. P. Guy, Sr., was a New Castle

caller Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy of Ellwood

Mrs. Roy Newton will hold their class the impetus of desultory business. picnic at the home of Bobby Tillia. Asked the reason for the ticker's in- "ON THE CUFF"

after visiting for some time with Mr. and it makes too much noise. and Mrs. Tom Aiken of New Castle. A number of folks from here at- DUCKING FACTS tended the funeral services of George | That's a fair example of the way Hennon which were held from the a lot of men are trying to wriggle sidewalk" are dwindling. They've en-Bell Memorial church of Ellwood City out of the existing business slump. on Friday afternoon. The Hennon Others are indulging in a wild and family were former residents of this weird brand of hop-head optimism. place before moving to Ellwood a Every time there's a spurt in some

mother, Mrs. T. J. Douthitt. New Castle Boro are the guests of and better.'

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Covert and fam- of fact.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Weir and family Business depression today is a fact. Take Your of Beaver Falls spent Sunday with It isn't the first time we've encoun-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fosnaught.

day with Miss Bertha Jean Wilson.

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By Central Press. quotation ticker was disconnected places; possibly to meet in some great ed in his remonstrance. The S. S. Class of boys taught by when it was meandering along under conflagration. activity, the head of the office replied: Miss Ruth Davis has returned home "Nobody wants to look at it any more,

branch of industry and several hun-Roy Douthitt spent Sunday in dred artisans are given employment Pittsburgh as the guest of his grand- The Optimistic drag out their Coue beads and mumble: "Every day, in Miss Dorothy and Ruth Bogle of every way, business is getting better

their aunt, Mrs. W. A. Brown for a Most mistakes and failures can be summed up as follows: (1) Ignorance (2) Ignoring or neglecting lly of South New Castle Boro and Mr. facts. (3) Wilful shirking of unpleasand Mrs. Chas Fulkerson and son ant facts. (4) Timid shrinking from of Long avenue, visited Sunday with facts or fearing to investigate them. (5) Fighting with facts.

tered such a situation. In all human Miss Lulu Mary Smith spent Sun- probability it won't be the last. The way to dissipate it is to take it's full measure, roli up our sleeves and wade

Sneering at it won't help. Baritoning it won't help. To sling custard pies at it won't help. Sprinkling rose water on it is worse than useless. Chloride of lime, and plenty of it, is

Listen to a report by a New York

'Whatever the statistics of unemloyment may be, whether the number of idle workers runs into many millions or not, I do not know, but I do know, and so do most other pastors in New York, that not for many out of work, and in such keen distress because of unemployment: Through my receptions rooms last week there passed nearly 200 of my parishioners; each one begging for help to secure a ob; or a job for Jimmy or Jane, or

anger of justifiable discontent, are be-

ing blown the winds of the revolution-

ary spirit. The soil is rich for the

seeds of Bolshevist agitation. And

I believe that if today, or tomorrow,

they are being scattered lavishly

Mary or Bob, thrown out of work Our Vegetable Compound without fault of eheir own. Moreover there is discontent; there is sullen anged in addition to bewilderment and distress. The poor are asking why they should suffer when the rich multiply their wealth; and not only the very poor ask that difficult question; for hundreds of families that would not generally be ing it. classed among the poor-respectable people, usually quite safe and fairly prosperous-are now sinking down tive as the liquid. among the indigent class. And upon these smouldering sparks of sullen

us wade in an' lick it!' there appeared a man of magnetic

Broadway is a good barometer of national prosperity. Broadway exists on the largesse of The-Out-of-Town-Man-About-Town. And today Mazda Lane is living "on the cuff". The groups that for months "played the tered non-professional, many of them menial, pursuits to meet the room

Spinrad, the barber in the Palace basement, is authority for the state- of the Volunteer fire department. Re- the transportation committee to those ment that "Broadway is wearing it gular monthly bills were ordered paid who have no transportation facilities.

today. Last year at this time there were 25. And so it goes.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now; but intelligent optimism—the sort of optimism that says: "Sure B.P.O.E. Picnic At we're up against it. We're up against it good an' plenty. But boy! Watch

The kind of optimism we all object to is the brand trotted out by the proprietor of the summer hotel who advertised that his veranda was perpetually swept by southern breezes. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—In a Wall personality, an apostle of social re- One day when a cold damp east wind City attended the Craven reunion Street office the other day the stock volt, fires would soon flare up in many was blowing, an outraged guest hand-

"That's a south breeze blowing." said the proprietor. "The only thing is, it's coming from the east today."

New Wilmington

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

the New Wilmington school board was Some will gather at the Elks home at held Monday night in the club rooms 2 p. m. when cars will be furnished by and matters pertaining to the new ad- A program replete with sports, in-There are 15 shows on The Lane dition to the present building was dis- cluding water events and dancing has cussed. The work on the building is been promised. Excellent prizes will progressing rapidly but has not reach- be given. ed the place where the board can make a public announcement of the opening date for school to begin.

> HOLD CORN ROAST About three hundred young people

who are delegates to the New Wil- | ****** mington Missionary Conference which is being held here this week held a corn roast in Shakey Hollow on Monday evening. This annual affair is one of the high spots of the conference and was enjoyed by all who attended.

in New Wilmington this summer. Each Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Caldwell and evening a large number of men gather grandson, Bobby Caldwell, of New at the College field to participate in Castle, spent Friday evening with Mr. the game and there are also many and Mrs. W. J. Allen. spectators in attendance each evening. Marie Drake spent a few days last

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Daum and famhome in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ronald and Thomas Jones, Tom Herriott and Henry Penberthy have the High School have received post left for a vacation trip to Canada.

at Canadotha Lake. Thomas Hutchison, Jr., and Wayne on Saturday which was held at Dout have returned from an outing Moore's Corners near Slippery Rock.

Reese, Jane McClure and Maxine Pit- attended a joint meeting of the zer have taken a cottage at Lakewood Beach for the week. Fred Williamson is confined to his home on West Neshannock avenue day evening

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shoote of Le-Raysville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Shoote's mother, Mrs. W. A. Hutchison.

for the loss of her beauty. No woman who lacks that much of being beautiful can interest a jury. Of course the farmer can be a spec-

cause that's all he's got.

Pity the woman who asks \$58,000

Lakewood Today To

Second Annual Affair Of Lodge on Saturday. No. 69 Will Include A Varied Program

Three hundred are expected to attend the second annual outing and basket picnic of B. P. O. E. No. 69 at Lakewood Beach this afternoon.

completed by C. H. Buell, general chairman and committee heads. The picnickers will leave for the outing The regular monthly meeting of this afternoon at about 1:30 p. m.

Harold Shaw, Wendell Allen, Albert Brenneman and Elmer Perdue spent Sunday and Monday at Ridgway, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCracken and little daughters, Margaret Louise and Glenna Mae, of the Harlansburg road, MUSH BALL PROVING POPULAR were guests of the former's mother. Mush ball is proving quite popular Mrs. Maude McCracken on Sunday

> week with her aunt, Mrs. Kate Wareham, of Rich Hill. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Potter, Mrs.

tly who have been several weeks with Powell and Mrs. McCaslin of New relatives here have returned to their Castle called on friends in town on Saturday evening. Quite a number of the students of

cards from their former teacher, Miss Helen Sonneborn, who is spending are visiting at the summer cottage of the summer traveling in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boozell and Mrs. Sewall's sister, Mrs. Carl Allison

family attended the Cross reunion Mr. and Mrs. Clair Winger, Mr. and Misses. Helen Reese, Margaret Mrs. S. D. Winger and son, Wayne. Young People's Councils of Mercer county which was held at the Mercer Fair grounds on last Wednes-

V. O. Wilkin, E. Undercoffer and Carter Johnston were Grove City callers on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunt and fam-

ly spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. West of Slippery Rock. Mrs. Bernice Jones and children of Leesburg were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Coates, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Litzenberg and ialist. He can put on a white coat hildren spent Monday afternoon in and insist that you need onions be- New Castle. Mrs. S. M. Cooper and daughter,

Ruth, were Monday afternoon call- Mr. and Mrs. John Marett on Sunday

Frank Sholler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Browning of White B. F. Sholler, who was struck by an Plains, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Henry automobile while at work on the road Brenneman. Frances Turner and near Ellwood City, is recovering at Frank Brenneman of New Castle were the home of his parents here. Attract About 300 the home of his parents here.

Miss Mollie Miller, a student nurse of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brenneman.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of his parents here.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brenneman.

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in New Castle hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller | Correct this sentence: "He has city bacteriologist and many places Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham and "but he never uses a mirror except times and tested samples taken from

Sunday afternoon callers at the home

children of New Castle were guests of when he's shaving.

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were made by Dr. William L. Steen. beautiful curly hair." said the wife, closed. He tested the city water 25

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Former Congressman Robert J. Bulkley Of Cleveland Looks Like Winner

GOVERNOR COOPER MINUS OPPOSITION today

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 13.-Former Congressmtn Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleveland, running on a platform urging repeal of the prohibition amendmost two to one early today in Ohio's

In 5473 out of 8956 precincts, Bulk- Both the youth and girl were Truax, of Bucyrus, was running third injuries.

one, thereby receiving prohibition sup- ple was buried in the wreckage. port from the democrats which com- Members of the train's crew extri-

Returns from 5626 precincts gave the Media fire company White 82,750 votes and Young 47,621.

Cooper Unopposed These two contests were the outstanding races in an otherwise dull

Governor Myers Y. Cooper, and several other state officers, as well as U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, were without opposition on the republican slate. Clarence J. Brown, present secretary of state, opposed by Edward J. Hummel for renomination by the republicans, was running

Ross Ake, of Canton, present treasurer of state, was running behind Harry S. Day, his nearest rival, by a vote of 76,172 to 45,677 in 3916 precincts in the only other republican

Y. W. Campers Off

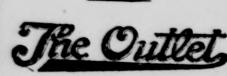
are thirty girls in camp this week The girls will leave camp this evening with camp instructors and will hike

This group of girls went out to camp East Brook Monday morning. The first camp fire for this group was held

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(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 .-

Local authorities of Pennsylvania

spent \$63,382,125 on public highways

other than state roads last year and

on the first day of 1930 had a bal-

work, the United States bureau of

During 1929, local authorities had

available for local roads in the Key-

ance from the previous year and

\$61.558,270 represented income dur-

The great portion of the income

tax levy. Other sources of the yearly

oend sale receipts; \$6.000,000 trans-

embraced 77,366 miles of roadway,

tion On Gigantic

Scale

(Special To The News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 13 .-

A record increase in the number of potential trophies for the army of

American anglers as well as in the

rop for the catch of commercial

fishermen is shown by the census of

the fish planted in the streams, lakes,

and coastal waters of the country

by the bureau of fisheries during the

east fiscal year, according to M. C.

James, assistant chief of the bureau's

During the fiscal year ending June

30, 1930, over 205,000,000 game va-

900,000 additional fish of species

which are sought by both commer-

cial fishermen and sportsmen are

numbers of varieties which are the

Of this total, over 61/2 billion com-

prise commercial marine species, the

quantities from the inshore and off-

shore fisheries of the North Atlan-

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coads announces.

In Pennsylvania

riously Injured When Car Hits Pennsy Engine

(International News Service) ance of \$18,409,175 available for such CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 13.-Two members of a prominent and wealthy Chester county family were injured possibly fatally in a grade crossing stone State a total of \$81,791,300. Of accident near West Chester early his amount, \$20,233,030 was a bal-

The couple, Frank W. Bicking, 25. and Miss Betty Gilpin Anderson, 24year old granddaughter of former Congressman John B. Robinson, of West Chester, were speeding back to West Chester after a visit here when their automobile crashed into a general fund for highways; \$5,217,700 freight engine of the Pennsylvania railroad at the Concordville Cross-

ley's vote was 45,184, while his nearest brought to the Chester hospital where year the local highway system of opponent, William J. Durbin, of Ken- it is said their chances for recovery Pennsylvania, exclusive of state roads, ton, received 26,743 votes. Charles V. are slight. Both sustained internal 61,067 miles of which were improved.

The accident occurred about 2 a In the democratic race for Gover- m. Bicking, members of the train nor, however, George White, of Mari-crew said, was speeding 60 miles an led his opponent, Stephen hour and failed to see the engine Young of Cleveland, who campaigned in time to halt. The car was defor modification, by almost two to molished by the impact and the cou-

cated the couple and they were rush-Restocking Is Carried On In Naed to this city in the ambulance of Bicking is the son of a prominent paper manufacturer of Downingtown

Community Chest Successful Here

Directors Appreciate Response-Last Subscriptions For Year Are Now Due

The Community Chest has been a success in New Castle. It is wonderful the directors report, how the sub- landlocked salmon, catfish, etc., were scribers have responded. Last year deposited in the lakes and streams they pledged \$64,975 and thus far have of the country, and in addition to paid in \$48,463, making a balance of these strictly game fishes, some 300,-\$16.512 yet unpaid.

The Chest board is asking that the subscribers who have not paid their Campers at Camp East Brook, the will be recalled that last year each Y. W. C. A. camp expect to go on an agency was carefully audited by an over night hike this evening. There expert accountant and the agencies were only allowed amounts for the actual running expenses of their institutions. This means that the agendown near East Brook and camp cies have been running on limited amounts and are much in need of the unpaid subscriptions.

The Chest board is asking that you pay in your unpaid subscriptions im-

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Two views of Stockyards National bank of Fort Worth, Tex., show site of bomb blast which killed holdup man demanding \$10,000 and Fred L. Pelton, bank vice president. Upper view shows officers searching wrecked interior of the bank for money scattered by explosion set off by water is another easy method of purithe robber when he saw two policemen approaching. Lower view shows fying water, it was said.

Belles Of Mullentown In Olden Days, Return Scranton Electric

The bureau distributed, through tions throughout the country, large mer pupils of the Mullentown school, which was situated near the present | Perdue Shelar of Pittsburgh. mainstay of the important fishery industry. The shad, and the cod, West Side school. Men and women, Mullentown pupils failed to recoghaddock, pollock and flounder of New many of them well along in years re- nize the sisters immediately upon England coastal waters, the salmons newed friendships with former Mul- their arrival. But one man, who was Counsel For Scranton Electric of the Pacific coast, and the white- lentowners who they had not seen a mischievous boy when a member fish and herring of the Great Lakes, for 50 years.

were replenished by generous plant- There was the case of the Perdue out sisters-Daisy and Moxie. Popular "Why, it's Daisy Perdue!

Touching scenes were among the friends. On Tuesday the Sisters Permore than 70 hatcheries and substa- highlights of the first reunion of for- due came back to the West Side

The bureau's total distribution of when they attended the old school Then began a round of handshakfish, fry and eggs totaled over 7,- when Mullentown was a part of lower ing and recollections of old days when 500,000,000 for all species, an all time Union township, the years had sep- Daisy and Moxie were the Belles of high record for federal fish culture. arated them from their former school Mullentown school.

eggs of which are available in huge Secretary Davis Suggests Better Prison Treatment

ers Should Be Treated As Hospital Patients

(International News Service) SCHWENKVILLE, Pa., Aug. 13 .by James J. Davis, secretary of labor, in an address to the first annual out-

Asserting his belief that even "hardened criminals are incurably sick in soul," Davis advised further leniency in our present parole and pardon laws. "I believe that in the future our aim will be to place criminals under treatment as patients, and not merely to dump them into institutions of punishment," he said, "and we will strive to help rather than hurt the

light offender. The secretary's speech was scheduled for yesterday afternoon but when the plane in which he was flying here from Washington was delayed he delivered his address last night instead.



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crackle. RICE

Prisoners Work On New Auto Tags

production at the Western state peni- climax of a hearing late yesterday tentiary at Pittsburgh under the juris- before Commissioner Charles H Labor Secretary Believes Prison- diction of the state department of Young welfare has been speeded up for the The hearing was on the commis-1931 tags, according to a report of sion's own motion to investigate rates Harry E. Andrews, superintendent of of the Scranton company, and Bal-

ers' tags have been completed and Carbondale, Pittston and nearby shipped out of the institution and that communities of an early rate reduc-Treatment of criminals as "patients all the efforts are now being concention. rather than prisoners" was advocated trated on the auto tags to avoid a

in an address to the first annual outing of the Montgomery County Magistrates' association. **Auto Collision**

And Milk Truck Crash In Fog In New Jersey

CRANBERRY LAKE, N. J., Aug. 13 Four men were killed and five others injured, three probably fatally, in a collision between a sedan and a milk truck in the fog near here

The dead were Tony Amadeo, Jr 20, his brother Herman, 32, Napoleon Delcarlo, and an unidentified man.

Student Nurses Leave On Friday For Vacation

Three student nurses of the New

Castle Hospital will leave on Friday for two weeks vacation it was announced today. Those who will leave Friday are: Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Helen Louise McBride, and Miss Gertrude Lemery. Miss June Bellville another student nurse who has been on her vacation for the past two weeks will resume

duties on Friday.

Patsy Benigas **Returns Home**

Patsy Benigas well known South Sider who has been a member of the 14th Coast Artillery for the past five years and half has returned here. He is staying with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Patsy J. Benigas of Lyndal

STATE MOVES TO **GIVE AID DURING** WATER SHORTAGE

Engineers Locate, Test New Sources; Appeal Warns Of Danger

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13. - Conrinced that only a heavy downpour, lasting several days, will break the long continued droughts which has steadily tightened its grip on almost every section of the state, officials of the various departments of the commonwealth's government are joining today in relieving the situation as far

Engineers of the State Department of Health and the Public Service Commission have been co-operating actively with municipal authorities in locating auxiliary supplies of water when the usual resources showed signs of failing.

In repeated warnings, Dr. Theodore B. Appel, secretary of health, urged the people of the state to use every possible precaution when depending upon auxiliary sources of water sup-

Test Supplies.

The department's mobile laboratories were instructed to concentrate all tests upon water supplies which are being used only during the period of the present emergency. Engineers and chemists have attempted to cover all sections of the state, testing and guarding the sources of supply. While such tests have been possible in the more thickly populated districts, which depend upon public service companies for supplies, outlying

ural districts are, in a large measre, unguarded. Because of this nealth authorities have urged all for drinking purposes. A drop of iodine aflowed to settle in a quart of

Officials of water works, both municipal and private, have been asked to keep the Department of Health in touch with local conditions, so that be possible to co-operate in testing and guarding the present supplies and also to locate additional

Company Seeking To Reduce Rates

Company Asks Commission To Sanction Reduction

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 13 .- With a statement from the company counsel that the company was making too much money and that rates to consumers should be reduced, the Public Service Commission today had set Aug. 26 as the tentative date for the next hearing on a rate adjustnent of the Scranton Electric Com-

HARRISBURG, Aug. 13 .- Auto tag Ellis A. Ballard, its counsel, at the

The report indicates that the hunt- tually assures residents of Scranton.

Contractor Has

Municipal Engineer F. F. Miller. reported today that Woods & Golder removed brick from Butler avenue. Christian without being a gentleman. of America: First soak the taxpayer. which is to be repayed. The P. H. B. & Five Others Injured As Sedan N. C. line, however, has not been touched but it is expected that the brick and rails will be removed Mon-

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and daughter, Elizabeth Park. Also for the donation of cars and the floral tributes. CHARLES PARK, JR. MR. & MRS. CHAS. PARK, Sr.

MR. & MRS. MILES STEWART, Sr.



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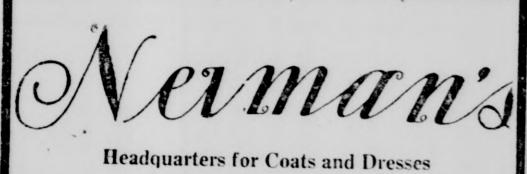
16-YEAR-OLD BOY SUICIDE VICTIM BARNESVILLE. O. Aug. 13. -

Franklin Hinds, 16, committed sui- ferty, 36, of 61 Clay street, North his parents for treatment

A man can be a gentleman without being a Christian; but he can't be a Recipe for the economic salvation

ERIE MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 13.-Clayton Laf-Removed Brick cide last night by shooting. He had East, died in Hamot hospital last recently been returned from an institution where he had been sent by hours earlier when he drove his motorcycle headon into a Greyhound bus near North East.



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Miss Esther Rose Shannon is

spending the week end the guest of

Harry L. Thomas of Pittsburgh ar-

rived Sunday evening to spend some

Lloyd E. Rodgers, Fred Wallace and son Everett who have been spending

the past ten days fishing in Canada

have motored on to Port Loring, On-

Chas. Crawford of Pittsburg spent

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

church will be entertained at the

home of Mrs. Ernest Etzrott on Fri-

New Castle motored to Sandy Lake on Sunday and spent the day the guests

Miss Elizabeth Hamilton of Plain-

and aunt County Commissioner and

Mrs. Llyod E. Rodgers and children

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham who

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disgruntled. "Dad," he complained. "Well, 'a helluva lot' 's th' wrong and daughter. Youngstown and Mrs. "I got in trouble at school today an' answer," said George, Jr., gloomily.-It was all your fault.

"How's that?" inquired his father. "'Member I asked you last night now much a million dollars was?"

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"Yes. I remember," replied George,

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Former Senator Gore Leading In Oklahoma Voting

Former Senator T. P. Gore Appears To Be Democratic Winner In Oklahoma

(International News Service) OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 13. -Victory for former Senator T. P. Gore was indicated early today in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rodgers and Oklahoma's run-off primary for the Miss Helen Rodgers accompanied by Democratic nomination for United Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rodgers of

Early returns gave Gore a good lead of Pressley Elder. over his opponent, C. J. Wrightsman, but a close race was expected. In grove was a recent guest of her uncle the first primary they ran only a

Frank Buttram, wealthy Oklahoma ity oil man, was leading W. H. Elsie Gene and Freddie Lincoln spent 'Alfalfa Bill") Murray for governor n the Democratic ticket. Scattered mer's cousins Mr. and Mrs. L. T. precincts in Tulsa gave Buttram a Dodge of Warren, Ohio. lead in that city, the home of E. B. After suffering defeat in are spending the summer in Greenthe first primary, Howard announced ville were the over night guests at he would throw his support to Mur- their home here Monday night.

Mrs. Dora Onstott has returned af- Special Transportation Has Been ter attending the wedding of Miss Edith Hogue and William Rapp, of Wheatland. Mr. and Mrs. Rapp left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Can-

Pulaski Day or the Community picnic the members and their families, will which will be held at Harding Park, be held Wednesday August 20 a

Esther Rose Shannon of Eric were the one of the greatest outings of the or-Ellwood City at noon on Monday. Mrs. Dora Onstott and son Joseph Onstott attended the Covert reunion Mr. and Mrs. Russell Michaels and Raymond Urey of Warren, O., spent ford Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree and Mrs. Etta tending has been provided. There

Mrs. Dora Onstott spent a couple K. of C. Home on North Jefferson of days recently the guest of Mrs. street to Lakewood Beach starting at Frank Waddington of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson. until the affair has come to a close Miss Mina Redmund and Samuel Redmund of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Grove City and Geo. Tomer of Letonia were recent guests

of Mrs. Kathryn Tomer and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Myers of Espy-

Friends here have received cards here. from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans that Mrs. Alice McCombs is visiting in they had arrived at Quebec, Canada New Castle. and were having a very pleasant trip. Miss Jean Patterson of New Castle daughter were visiting in New Castle Miss Charlotte Patterson, Calvin Rose Saturday and William Patterson of New Wil-

A. E. Walker of Greensburg were re-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bilger and with relatives here.



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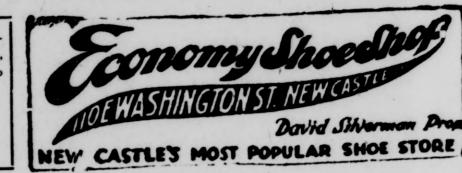
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ECONOMY MAIN FLOOR







A. Herman Siegle, of 229 East Lin-

coln avenue, who visited European

countries with his brother, Louis F.

sence of six weeks.

Siegle of Leetonia, O., has recently

returned to New Castle after an ab-

The Siegles visited England, Scot-

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Ell-

wood City spent Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mosley were New

Mr. and Mrs, George Fennick and All druggists.



sons Jack and Billie were New Castle

Jack and Harry spent Sunday with

sister, Mrs. James McConahy of No

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dolby and sons

Miss Leora Douglass is visiting her

Miss Elizabeth Rodgers attended a

picnic dinner at the home of the

Misses Ada. Gertrude and Genevieve

Miles. A good time was enjoyed. The

day was spent swimming and playing

family were recent visitors at Slipper;

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rodgers and

Miss Imogene Crawford is visiting

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her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore and ville have been spending several days daughter Dorris, of Akron, O., spent the guests of their son and wife, Mr. the week end with the former's brother, W. W. Gilmore at his home

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and

Mr. and Mrs. George Reese and mington, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chase daughter were visiting in New Castle

Miss Helena Elliott of New Castle W. Burwell, Mrs. E. Woodruff and spent the week end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Agen Navarra and daughter of New Castle spent Sunday

Verneda Lois accompanied by some dren, of North Lima, spent Sunday ward Boyles, of East Brook road, friends from Youngstown spent the at the home of the former's brother, Wednesday afternoon, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook and grandchildren Billy, Florabell and this time. During this time Rev.

ing relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Robert Harmon and daughter have returned from visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Augustine, and son. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Latone and family of Lowellville. Ohio were visitors at their respective homes here. Mr. and Mrs. D. Zarlings and family spent Sunday visiting at Ashta-

Miss Marion Baker of New Castle as visiting relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston spent Sunday with the former's sister at

Mis Eleanor Mares of Moravia and

Miss Martha Bound of Cleveland, O., are the guests of Miss Ruth John-

ston at her home here. I. M. Davidson and son Robert of Bessemer were visiting relatives in of Mr. and Mrs. George McCracken

Gleaners Circle will hold their Mr. and Mrs. Hartford and chil- monthly meeting at home of Mrs. Ho-

Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh, of Rich Hill, is taking a three weeks' vacation at James of New Castle and Mrs. Helen Rohrbaugh and son, John, expect to were Youngstown visitors Sunday aft- land, Holland, Germany, Switzerland Francis of Sandusky, O., were visit- visit Thousand Island and Toronto ernoon.

> Elenore, and Robert, Jr., of Mercer, spent Sunday with John McConnell, North Side. Mrs. Walter Barkley, of New Wilm-

ington, and Mrs. E. C. Cotton and daughter, Mrs. Joe Elgass. daughter, Irene, Viola, Ruth, Sally June, of Rich Hill, spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd, of New Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dicks of Harlansburg George Floyd was a business caller

of Saxonsburg Monday. Henry Barkley is suffering from in-

juries sustained on Perry Highway. Frank Sholler, of Rich Hill, is confined to his home with injuries, when hit with an automobile on the Perry

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dicks and children, Dorothy and Lester, of Harlansburg road, attended the Bush reunion at Slippery Rock road on Sun-

EDENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bark and families enjoyed a picnic supper at Banner's Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoover and Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers called on friends at Jameson Memorial hospital. Miss Betty Jane Woodrow, of New Castle, visited her father, Ralph Woodrow

Mrs. Charles Hoover and children called on her mother, Mrs. James Morrison of the north side. The Queen Esther Girls will hold

their annual picnic Wednesday at Banner's cottage. The girls will meet at C. R. Bonnett's at ten o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Leeper was a New Castle shopper Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and

visitor Saturday.

Miss Anna Wallace and Miss Patterson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst and children visited relatives in Parkers-

Boyers, Pa., Sunday. Miss Helen Unangst who has been

William Smith called at the home

of the Mt. Jackson road, Sunday Miss Marie Biddle, of New Castle, was a week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ray Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward, of Youngstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bonnett. Joseph Leeper and George Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heines, of New Mrs. Robert Blevins and daughter, Castle, visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, of the

> Mrs. Mary Thompson has returned home after a week's visit with her Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoover, of Ma-

sury. Ohio, spent the week-end with Sunday visitors at Greenville, Pa. with Mrs. John Womer, of Wampum. her sister. Mrs. Clyde Rodgers, of the Arthur Kimmel, of Mahoningtown, of Thomas Crawford. has returned home after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Homer home from visiting relatives in Huey. MAGNESIA. Sweetens the breath and

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kriner and Mr. Castle shoppers Saturday night. and Mrs. Forest Glenn visited at the home of Homer Myers, Sunday. Mrs. Viola Hardesty and daughter,

Hattie, and William Hall visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoover were New Castle shoppers Saturday. Miss Lillian List, of New Castle, visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Leeper over the week-end. The Misses Elizabeth Leeper and Olive Wigton and Merlin Felger attended the Sabbath school picnic supper at New Middletown. Miss Lela Myers was a New Castle

landing, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst and children and Mrs. Hallack called on Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bollinger of

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollack of New Castle, has returned



Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes

Harmony Line May Make Change Monday; To Use Busses In City

Railway company cars will stop Mon- until next Monday.

the tracks in Butler Avenue, Monday, necessary for him to take up the

It is probable that P. H. B. & N. C. are away and council will not meet

day at the city line and busses will that the three councilmen and mayor

abandonment. White will say that The company has made application the contractor has charge of Butler to the public service commission for Avenue who is required to repave the permission to abandon its tracks in- street within a certain period of time. side the city, four of the five council- The letter will inform the commis-

Solicitor Robert White is preparing tracks Monday in order to proceed letter in which he states to get the connecting road finished

C. Railway company for a given to understand that the Har- ton, Dr. Wallace being president of leave to cease to operate and to aban- mony company has provided ample Westminster college. His invitation He will state, it is reported, that he by means of busses and trucks from standing organization of attorneys is has investigated the petition and be- the city line into the city and I am a tribute to his ability and his friends man, J. W. Trent, Fred Pennington, lieve the city will be able to join in therefore free to join in the request at the local bar and throughout the A.G. Skundor, F. L. Blumquist. in every particular but will inform for a temporary permit prayed for by county wish him success.

hut, No. 2, was the winner. Frazier,

Avanitch and Young are the others

in hut, No. 2. High pointman for

ers were: Valentine, first; Henry,

A visit to the game farm was made

by boys under twelve years of age

in the afternoon. .The older boys

participated in the second mushbail

ceived 100 honor points.

second; Frazier, third.

out of town guests.

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(Special to The News) CAMP JOHN M. PHILLIPS, Aug. D. U. V. Entertains sters here as guests of New Castle Rotarians, Camp Phillips was the scene of gayiety and sport Tuesday. The day began with the regular detail, or good turn period. Leaders in this period were Herb Christman, Earl Timlen, Tom Rombo and Mac Leslie. Inspection was held Earl Timlen's

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Attorney Wallace Joins Large Firm

Son Of Dr. W. Chas. Wallace Going To New York City In September

Attorney Charles Wallace, one of the younger attorneys at the Lawrence county bar has accepted the invitation of the law firm of Hughes, be used to bring passengers into New have indicated their consent to the way, New York to affiliate himself with that firm. Mr. Wallace is now completing his plans to leave New Castle and will associate himself with

The firm of Hughes, Schurman and not alone in New York but over the entire country. Before taking office as the Chief Justice of the United organized labor in this city and the States Supreme court, Charles Evans to forward to the public service com- with the state highway program and Hughes was the senior member of the

Mr. Wallace is a son of Dr. and Mrs. copy of the application of the P. H. B. White's letter will say: "I have been W. Charles Wallace, of New Wilmingfacilities for taking care of it- tracks to affiliate himself with this out-

East Brook Alumni Picnic On August 12

the day was William Ford, who re-Athletic tests were held and the Large Turnout Expected To At- Pittsburgh Women boys took part in broad jumping, high tend Annual Affair: 1930 jumping and leap frog. High scor-Class Will Be Honor

Guests

A large turnout is expected to attend the annual alumni picnic of the game of their series. A camp fire East Brook high school which will Woman Grapples With Trio Of take place on Friday, August 22 at Lakewood beach. The outing will get underway at 6:00 o'clock Daylight Savings time.

Any students who attended the East At Card Party Event Brook school from 1907 on are expected to attend the outing. The gradu-

Members of the Daughters of Union | The officers for this year are as Veterans held their regular business follows: President, Dr. P. E. Sargent; meeting Tuesday evening in the City vice president, Glenn Patterson; reof friends of the organization gather- | son.

til a late hour. Mr. and Mrs. James Plunkard, Mrs. O. Bopp, Mrs. S. Bowers and G. Watterson of Butler were Sustains Bruised Leg Mrs. O. V. Fisher was general chairman of arrangements and fol-

by Mrs. Jessie Mayne, Mrs. Boak, Mrs. Mary Kurtz, Mrs. Alice Jackson and Grid Star Is Improving In Local Hospital

IS IMPROVING Professor Stanley "Porkey" Proko-Miss Jane Ferris, a student nurse of povicz of Volant, Pa., and an instructhe New Castle hospital, who is ill is tor in Chemistry at Duquesne College reported improving. She has been is reported improving in the New ill for the past few days. Her home Castle hospital with a badly bruised right leg. He sustained the injury at his father's farm on Monday when You'll notice that "alienated affeche fell attempting to avoid a falling tree coming down on him.

He is well known in football circles. tion" usually is alienated by a man who has jack enough to justify suit. He is expected to be removed to his

Mayor Authorizes

home at the end of this week.

half day off today so that they could gardless of whether or not he was attend the Old Timers picnic at Cas- registered before or voted in the May cade park. All the city offices closed primary. The registration is the anat noon. Mayor William H. Gillespie nual one and no voter is exempt from gave the various clerks authority to it, if he would vote.

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Trades And Labor Assembly Start Plans For Ob-

Monday, September 1, Labor Day, Schurman and Dwight of 100 Broad- will be fittingly observed again this year at Cascade Park, under the aus-

Plans for the observance were made and committees named at a special meeting of the Trades and Labor

Assembly held last night. It will be the twenty-seventh annual observance under the auspices of people of the city and surrounding

There will be sports of all kinds with valuable prizes for winners swimming, dancing and fireworks and The general committee is as fol-

districts will be made welcome

Other committees named are as fol-Sports: J. W. Trent, chairman, R. H. Walker, W. P. Wilson, Fird Sea-

Program: A. G. Skundor, chairman, Fird Seamons and F. L. Blumquist.

mons and F. L. Blumquist.

Prevents Holdup In Small Store

Thugs Until They Flee From Store Minus Loot

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.-Ignoring cash register of her confectionery Mrs. Pauline Sargot, of Pittsburgh, building, at which time they initiated cording secretary, Miss Maida Vosler; struck a revolver from the hands of corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth one of three robbers early today and At the close of business a number Patterson; treasurer, Norman Patter- battled with the others until they fled empty-handed.

> asleep over the store when the trio began pounding on the door of the confectionery. She opened the door and was pushed aside by the intruders who demanded her money. Police were given descriptions of the three men by Mrs. Sargot who reported they fled in an automobile

toward the south side. Captain John Schnurr, of Center avenue station and several officers followed and arrested William Gamble, 18, and his brother, Russell, 24. The two were seated in a machine parked on Nineteenth street.

REGISTRATION DAYS HERE SOON

With September just around the corner, the average voter is beginning to think of registration and election. Three days have been set apart for registration in the City of New Castle, Thursday, September 4th; Tuesday, September 16th, and Saturday, October 4th.

Every voter in the city who wishes

Every voter in the city who wishes to avail himself of the right to vote in the November election must regis-City hall employes were given a ter on one of these three days, re-

FREIGHT AGENTS HERE ON VISIT Big Field Burns Off Near Lehigh

Robert R. Williams, assistant general freight agent of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway of Pittsburgh, and C. E. Cathers, com-mercial freight agent of the same company were in New Castle on Tuesday calling upon shippers. During

McKeesport Wants Big Bond Issue Campbell, can little damage.

(International News Service) McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 13.-Voters here will probably decide a \$600, 000 bond issue at the polls next No-

City council unanimously voted to order an ordinance drawn for the bond issue at a meeting last night. Relief from flood menace in the east end and laying sanitary sewers are contemplated if the issue is ap-



Grass Fires Are

Auto Blaze Also Reported

Three alarms were answered by local firemen Tuesday afternoon, two their visit here they were the guests of them caused by burning grass, and of John Meehan, district freight agent for the B. R. & P.

At noon yesterday, they were called to West Washington street by a telephone call, where a short circuit in the wiring of an auto owned by Newt Campbell, caused some smoke but At 2:15 yesterday afternoon, they

were called to the vicinity of the Lea big field afire. Supt. Kleckner, of was estimated at \$8,000. the cement plant, had a large force of men out with brooms and shovels, controlling the blaze and the field was allowed to burn off. Later in the afternoon, Chief Lynn,

Fireman Malley and No. 5 department were called to Gaston Park, where nassus firemen were required to batboys had set fire to the grass and the for more than four hours before then fled. The blaze was extinguishthe flames were brought under coned with no loss.

Enormous Worms Destroy Iomatoes

Two large green worms of the type McCormick, R. D. 1, near Ellhurst, him as he drove toward his home, the Mercer fair grounds.

The specimens brought in were three inches long and of quite large side of a moving locomotive. proportions. According to Mr. Mc-Cormick, these are small worms of the variety that has been causing the destruction, some of them being as weighing quite a few ounces.

small black dots at regular intervals. nated. with which they are able to snap off a branch of the plants with ease.

Their eyes are not to be seen but are evidently at some point in the head, as they seem to be able to direct their

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movements in a perfect manner.

They get under the leaves and as many as thirteen of these gigantic worms have been found on one plant. It doesn't take long for them to finish one plant. The only way to combat them is to go through the tomato patch and knock them off. They have a horn on the tail, which some people say is full of poison.

New Kensington Fire Damage Is **Placed At \$8,000**

(International News Service) NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 13. -Three firemen were injured while combatting flames which destroyed high Portland cement plant, by a two frame dwellings in Pine alley and telephone alarm, where they found Twelfth street here early today. Loss Albert Zetler, Clarence Cope and George Justham, the injured men, were given treatment at Citizen's General hospital after they had

stepped on protruding nails. New Kensington, Arnold and Par-

Car Hits Engine,

that has been causing great destruc- lieving that a flagman on the Read- afternoon. tion on the tomato plants of R. A. ing railroad, who was trying to stop were brought to The News office for was a hitch-hiker and possible stickupman, I. W. Zeek of Chambersburg treasurer of the association today drove his car directly into the Zeek was uninjured.

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To Make Trip To Harrisburg

Local Legionnaires Plan To Go To State Convention In Force

of the American Legion have signified their intention of attending the Pennsylvania Department Convention of the American Legion at Harisburg next week.

Among these who have signified their intention of attending the event are H. M. Long, Ivor Davis. Glenn Berry, Major Guy Wadlinger, William Sturdy and Dr. H H. Rosen-

Any person expecting to make the trip is requested to get in touch with one of the above persons not later than Saturday of this week which has been designated.

Sixteeners Open Reunion In Mercer

Members of the Sixteeners Association, composed of graduates of the old Mercer Soldier's Orphans School, are gathering in Mercer today for their gathering in Mercer today for their Motorist Unburt annual reunion, which will last thru Thursday.

A program will be carried out in GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 13-Be- the Mercer court nouse this evening. following the reception during the Thursday, a picnic will be held at

Mrs. Rose Tripp, of New Castle, is

REPORT NEGRO TAKING POTATOES

Complaint was received Tuesday We wish to thank our friends and at the county detective's office from much as five inches in length and neighbors for the kindness and sym- the McQuiston farm, which is located pathy shown us at the death of our a short distance to the east of the Pul-They are a very pretty green with baby. John Kenneth Nail; also for aski road, to the effect that a negro white stripes in fancy design and the beautiful flowers and cars do- had been caught digging potatoes from the field of that farm and was

> County Detective H. Martin Lee 1t° and Constable A. S. Leslie answered

the call and on their arrival found that the negro had made his getaway They searched the district but were unable to locate the negro.

Miss Ida Shuss Speaks In Gospel Tent

Opening her series of talks Tuesday evening in the gospel tent of the Pentecostal Assembly on East Washington street, Miss Ida Shuss of Pittsburgh was greeted by a large audience. Miss Shuss is an evangelist of much experience and she brought an inspiring message Tuesday evening on "Progress in Christian Life" The Tanner sisters gave a delightful duet and led in a rousing congrega-

Gasoline Company Annual Picnic Today

Employees of the Atlantic Refining Company will hold their annual outing this afternoon at Crawford's place in Leesburg, it was announced. All the employees of this company from this district will attend this annual affair. About 100 are expected at

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ble to prevent any sudden and un- good individual animals. favorable change when pullets are Clean Out Weeds and Brush-Aug- a concert at the Millburn Grange hall permanent quarters.

Feed Cows Grain-Short pastures and brush in late summer call for more grain teinin grain mixtures for dairy cows, say State College specialists.

Introduce New Queens-New queens can be introduced most successfully to colonies during a honey flow. If introduced at other times, great care should be exercised to prevent robbing. There is less danger of robbing during the latter part of the af-

fences, gateways, trellises, and any plies in the summer. places where a rose can be induced to climb. They bloom only once a year but from good shrubbery material.

Birds Need Air-Laying houses ing a breed of livestock. This does City spent the week end at the home should be ventilated as well as possi- not prevent a farmer from picking of T. L. Coryea

the farm business and therefore, sup- days in Pittsburgh during the past plement and round out farm ac- week.

Do not permit seed pods to form if Sherman Drake. you wish to prolong the flowering

Save Money on Feed-Dairymen of-Plant Climbing Roses - Hardy ten can save \$10 on the price of a ton

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Dr. Steen To Present July Milk Report

"Good clean milk should contain, Lingerlight Dairy, pasteurized, 4, less than 25,000 bacteria; dirty insan- 600. itary milk may contain enormous

numbers of bacteria." The foregoing was part of a statement which will be presented in a communication Friday by Dr. W. L.

Steen to city council. The statement, in the form of a report will cover the city's control of

milk sold here during July According to the bacteriologist pasteurized milk should contain less bacteria than raw milk because the pasteurized milk should contain less bacteria than raw milk because the

pasteurizing destroys bacteria. "Raw milk which contains more than 100,000 basteria is classed insanitary, unwholsesome and its sale is The health officer also will say that

'pasteurized milk which contains 20,000.

more than 50,000 bacteria is classed insanitary, unwholesome and its sale is prohibited. The basterilogist examined milk sold here by various firms during July and a report to be presented shows the name of the firm, the kind

Dr. Taylor (Everglad), certified,

of milk and bacteria per c. c. as fol-

Sylvester Dairy, pasteurized, 5,000. W. B. Munnell, raw, 5,000. Chapman's Dairy, pasteurized, 8,-

Rieck-McJunkin Dairy, pasteurized, Joe Valentine, pasteurized, 10,000.

W. T. Boyd (Loves), pasteurized, Neshannock Farms (T. C. Post) raw, 14,000. Fairfield Dairy, pasteurized, 14,000.

C. W. Quigley, raw, 15,000. Rose Point Farms, raw, 16,000. F. E. Alborn, raw, 16,000. Paul Kerr, raw, 19,000. N. A. Perache, raw, 20,000. Dominick Sciolo, raw, 20,000. C. F. Alborn, raw, 20,000.

Moser & McConahy, pasteurized,

McComb Dairy, pasteurized, 20,000. Floyd Cotton, raw, 25,000. G. W. Patterson, raw, 26,000. George Cowmeadow, raw, 30,000. Joe Mrozek, raw, 30,000. F. F. Alford, raw, 30,000. David Abraham, raw, 32,000 H. K. Chambers, raw, 36,000. Andy Lepisto, raw, 40,000. H. L. Shaffer, raw, 40,000.

Andy Reale, raw, 80,000.

Mrs. O. M. Cummins Leaves To Attend Insurance Confab Lewis Sisters Are All Teachers

Governor Young Of California Will Address Delegates At General Session

Mrs. Olive Miller Cummins of 102 Pine street, left Tuesday for Los Angeles, to attend the 35th annual convention of the National Association Mutual Insurance companies,

which opens August 18. The convention sessions, to last three days, will be held in the Biltmore hotel. Governor C. C. Young of California will address the delegates at the general session, which will be called to order by Burton S. ily was with the Metropolitan Insur-

Miss Busang's Report **Given Doctor Steen**

Miss Eleanor Busang, city nurse, who returned to the city health de- Blanche, another sister is teaching partment July 21 today reported to in Winslow, Arizona and still another at the mints. However, there is no Dr. Steen of having made 26 quar- sister, Ruth, is a teacher in the Croantine calls, 18 observation visits and ton avenue school, this city. 11 other trips and to have given 17 hours of bedside nursing.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Amalong and children, Betty Ellamae and Bobby of Ellwood

The Fredonia Junior Choir will give moved from colony houses or trees to ust is a good time to clean up the on Wednesday evening. A treat in pasture fields and get rid of weeds the music line is assured to all who attend. The choir is under the di-Record Household Expenses-Every rection of F. P. McCulloch who is well and an increase in percentage of pro- farm woman should keep household known here and is a talented musiaccounts. They help to keep track cian as well as a leader of vocal music. of the home expenses as related to Miss Alice Patterson spent several

> Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Drake of Pitts-Cut Flowers Often-Cut your flow- burgh are spending their vacation at ers freely, particularly the annuals, the home of Mr. Drake's brother, ing their vacation at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Orr were the guests of their son, Harold at Rouseville recently

climbing roses can be used for arches, of dairy feed by buying winter sup- and son Hiram are taking an extended motor trip through the central

states at the present. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson and

children Jimmy and Jean, and Mrs. Minnie Simpson of Grove City called on relatives here recently. Mrs. George Riddle is on the sick

list this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Drake and son Donald, spent Tuesday in Cleveland. Mrs. Nannie Long of Indian Run called on her niece, Mrs. M. S. Bren-

neman on Sunday. The Young People's Club of Milburn Grange will hold their regular meeting at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, August 15.

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of a letter from Violet Lewis, who was formerly a resident of this city but moved with her family to Pittsburg, Kansas, in 1925.

Miss Lewis says they are getting much enjoyment the whole family vator, in 1859. living here.

A. T. Lewis, the father of the fam-Flagg of Andover, Mass., president ance company while they resided here and is assistant manager for the same company in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Miss Violet Lewis has accepted fellowship in the Kansas State Teachers college for this winter to complete her work for a Master's degree and her twin sister, Pansy, is teaching mathematics and science in the high school at Buffalo, Kansas.

Funeral services for Jacob Cooper,

late of Worth township, Butler county, were held Sunday afternoon at Zion church and were largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. A L. Warren of Unity Baptist church read the Scripture; Rev. Patterson of Portersville U. P. church offered prayer and Rev. Carl Jones of Zion church preached the service. Mr. Cooper was a lifelong resident of Worth township. He is survived by three sons, Harry, William and Forey Cooper. His wife preceded him in death over 20 years ago.

GRANT CITY NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry and

and Mrs. George Book. The soldiers' reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dean Frirday, Aug. 22. All neighbors and friends are invited to at-

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jones of Sharon were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCurdy and daughter Dorothy of the New Castle-Butler road called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean. Freddie Dean, who recently re-

turned to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, is doing nice-Cecil Kline has been brought to her home from the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, and is reported to be im-

Mrs. Fred Book, who recently returned to her home from the New Castle hospital, is reported as doing Mrs. John Neely, who recently un-

derwent an operation, is progressing John Neely and children and Pauline Lintz of Portersville called on Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dean Thursday eve-

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To whom should application be made for a passport and what is the

Application should be made to the division of passports, state department, Washington, D. C. The fees are \$9 for the passport and \$1 for executing the application for it, making a total cost of \$10.

Is any attempt made to place the reservations for Indians in the natural habitats of the Indians who are

Such an attempt is made, and some of the reservations are on lands on which the Indians always have lived. Due to various reasons, it is The New Castle News is in receipt impossible to do this with all the reservations.

> What hotel was the first to install an elevator? The Fifth Avenue hotel, in New

The News regularly and it is with York, was the first to install an eleperuses it to find out what is hap- to this elevator that the Prince of pening to the people in and about Wales chose the Fifth Avenue hotel New Castle, whom they knew while when he was entertained in New

Where was Will Rogers educated? Will Rogers received his education (Mo.) He also attended the Kemper Military academy for a short time.

Were there any Liberty head nickels coined in 1913?

The "buffalo" type nickel was adopted after the commencement of the calendar year 1913 and pending the adoption of this new design, nickels of the old design were made record of the number of them, as there was no segregation by designs in reporting the total coinage of this denomination for the year.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped, self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," Seeing Washington" and Charles P. Stewart's treatise

Anniversary Of State Forests

on "Our Government.")

HARRISBURG. Pa. Aug. 13 .- The anniversary of the first purchase of forest land for State Forest purposes by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will be observed on September 6 at an outdoor meeting along Young Woman's Creek, in the Sproul State Forest located in northern Clinton County, Secretary Charles E. Dorworth of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters announc-

been placed along the State Forest road leading into the famous Black Forest region, about 12 miles northeast of Renovo. On this bowlder a bronze tablet will commemorate, for centuries to come, the first purchase of State Forest land, which was taken over by the State on Septem-

The tablet and bowlder will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies in the presence of a large assemblage of foresters, conservationists, and State

Temporary Nurse's **Report Submitted**

When council is given the health report for July by Dr. Steen it will Prohibition Director Woodcock says state that Miss Mary Bryan, nurse he will get the facts of enforcement who served during the illness of Miss which prompts the office cynic to re- Busang made three quarantine visits. mark that a few facts between drinks 64 observation calls, dressed 12 surare not worth worrying about. The gical patients, gave 15 hours bedside care and made several other calls in connection with her duties.

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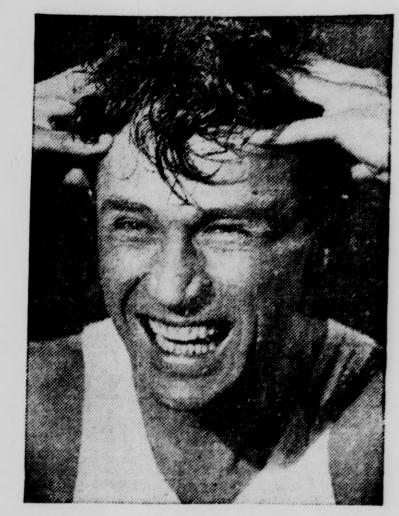
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Blacktown, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. C. A. Williams, were New Castle callers last Saturday. Walter Dunkerley, who spent New Castle were recent guests of port over the week-end.

returned home with them. Mrs. P. J. Schneeberger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and son Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harry of near Erie visited Mr. and recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Auell and son Billie and daughter Mrs. Joe Ewing Saturday Emma, were entertained at Sunday dinner in the home of their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hammerschmidt. The latter's grandmother, Mrs. Eliz-

daughter Jean of Canfield were Sun- latter's son, Master Glenn Williams. Texas soon. day dinner guests in the home of the of Amsterdam, accompanied them and former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Her- remained to attend the New Castle annual Sunday school picnic at the bert Beard. Naomi Beard and Caro- fair. line Mellinger, who have been visit- Ben Stevenson of near Princeton Aug. 16th. Buns and coffee will be ing in this home for the past two is visiting his cousins, Glenn and furnished. Bring your baskets to fill weeks, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emery and grandson, Clair Boyles, of the Har- list

Boyles and Clarence Boyles and fam- family were entertained at six o'clock

at the homes of John Schu and P. J. Canfield were recent dinner guests Wooster, O., over the week-end. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beard.

the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Croup of Clark, week-end visitors of the latter's par- Castle at dinner Sunday Dixonville.

Grove City were Sunday callers of of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeigler at Ell-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Beard and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams. The wood City. Zeiglers are moving to

Mabel Williams.

lansburg road visited Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams and 21st

dinner Sunday evening by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Barron called Mrs. Irwin Stevenson near Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schie and family visited friends and relatives in Baltic, New Bedford, Millersburg and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hull and chil-Mr. and Mrs. James Clements of dren visited Mrs. John Hull at Smeth-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown en-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. LeVan were tertained Miss Clara Sholler of New O., were week-end guests of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howells at Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Marshall of Bridgeport, Conn., with Ed. Speer and

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormick Harrisville were recent callers of Mr. Were New Castle visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnside and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wolford of daughter Ruth were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Miller and son sons of the Harlansburg road, were

Mrs. George Kneram is on the sick | The Y. P. B. meeting will be postponed until Thursday evening. Aug.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

B.W.R. Club Members Are Entertained

Plan For Weiner And Corn Roast W. Taylor, Ashland avenue. -Other News Notes Of Seventh Ward

Mrs. I. W. Taylor and daughter visit friends and relatives. Gladys were pleasing hostesses to the members of the B. W. R. club in their home on North Ashland avenue Tues- street is confined to her home by in the boat, which sank almost imday evening. Twenty-one members illness were present. Mrs. Florence Rhineavenue is on the sick list. berger was received into the club as a new member during the evening.

At a short pusiness meeting plans Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nelson of North ing the placing of the mine. were discussed for a corn and wiener Liberty street are moving to 808 West roast. This event will be on Thurs- Clayton street day, August 21. Husbands of club Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wiesen of Court members will be guests. Place for the street have moved to 1003 North Cecorn roast to be held will be an- dar street.

The hours were spent socially. The prize of the evening was awarded Miss Ruth Abby of Painesville, O., Mrs. E. M. Johnston. At a seasonable who has been visiting at the home of hours delicious refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lepply of North Cedar street has been called home served by the associate hostesses, The September meeting of the club on account of the death of a relative. will be at the home of Mrs. F. J Weisbaker, N. Cedar street. Mrs.

BREAKFAST POSTPONED

Fannie Solars will be associate hos-

The W. A. G. club breakfast of the pastor who is on his vacation. planned for Thursday morning at Cascade park has been postponed. Another day will be set for the event.

LEAVE FOR VIRGINIA Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McIlwain and Cherry street. son Dick of First street left Monday

for Covington, Va., to visit relatives.

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Lawrence school building is now lodge meeting Thursday evening in undergoing a thorough cleaning, the Knights of Malta hall. Walls, ceiling, woodwork as well as desks and chairs are being cleaned. Vacation time for school pupils is nearly over, just a matter of three Madison avenue, Dr. and Mrs. Charles weeks or so now and the fall school Booher, North street, Clarence Barker

RECOVERING Mrs. Herbert Mullen of the Norris ters of Mrs. Barker's Mrs. Thomas Apartments, Liberty street, who un- Wilson of Lucille, Va., and Mrs. Salderwent an operation in the Jame- lie Morgan of Redhouse, Ky. They son Memorial hospital two weeks ago expect to be away a week

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is recovering nicely. They expect to remove Mrs. Mullen to her home this

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meeting this afternoon with Mrs. I. LEAVE FOR ST. LOUIS Mrs. P. J. Kelley and daughter

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ton street is visiting in Erie. Pa.

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SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

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Henry T. Evans of West Madison

Seventy Drowned

be conducted this evening in the WITH YOUR TEN MILLION

Mahoning M. E. church. B. C. Stan- What would you do if you had \$10,ley will be in charge in the absence 000,000 to (spare on your hands? It is said E. S. Harkness, who has given huge fortunes to educational institu-Mr. and Mrs. Hastine of Asheville, tions, now proposes to give \$10,000,000 N. C., have concluded a week's visit to do educational and social work in with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kelley, West England. Earning that much money

would be a great task. Few could do it. And few could spend that much with intelligence. Look about you Mabel Wilson lodge to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will have their Suppose you had millions to give away. would you know how to relieve that poverty, quiet the unrest, bring happiness? Can human nature be repair-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barker, West ed with money.

of Toledo. O., expect to leave this Scientists, gathering in Paris, are told the conference is called for the evening on a trip south via motor. While away they will visit two sispurpose of reuniting scientific workers of all nations, the contacts of whom have been interrupted and retarded by the World war-and to reawaken a sense of profound interest in the welfare of humanity.

This is hopeful. Thoughtful men Mrs. James Westman of Sunny Side are learning to think and talk in has as her guests this week Betty Al- terms of human rather than national welfare. Contacts in scientific and social work, broken down by the war, are made again. The government is Miss Lillian Lepply of North Cedar important; the people are more imstreet spent the week-end visiting in portant.

J. L. Phillips of Painesville, O., ABOUT LIFE

University of Alabama uses news-Mrs. Clarence Snyder of East Claypapers as text books to bring students face to face with life and real-Mrs. Albert Tackitt and baby of W. ity. If all of us read newspapers more Cherry street is visiting at Bakerton, and read them carefully, and read Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spiker mo- less, we would learn more about life ored to Pittsburgh on Sunday. Re- One cannot escape life and reality, urning home they were accompanied even by way of romance as set forth y Dorothy and Billy Cushion, Liber- in books and magazines. We must y street, who had been visiting at learn to confront reality. We must learn to adjust ourselves to life as it Mrs. S. P. Urey of Sandy Lake has is. It is rather pathetic to find ourconcluded a week's visit with Mr. and selves and others seeking to live, even Mrs. N. J. Bachofner of North Lib-

erty street went to Conneaut Lake on PLANNING CIVILIZATION

Who knows how to plan civilization? There is a job for you. Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic.

must put civilization on a plan basis if there is to be any hope for its continuance. There is a constant race between education and catastrophe. Most of the old props that sustained our faith in the happy future of mankind have been removed. Religion, for instance, is playing an ever-diminishing part as an influencing factor in American life. The home has been replaced by outside amusements as a focal center of family interest. The example of Soviet Russia has given us the ever present menace of a world-wide proletarian revolu-

"We have come to realize that evolution is not necessarily beneficent and that another struggle like the World war would evolve a new barbarism which would lead to a new era of 'Dark Ages'. If man is to continue to live on this planet, he must control the machine of civilization which he has created.'

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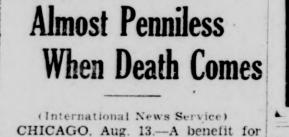
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the widow and four-year old son of Paddy Harmon, who promoted the \$6,000,000 Chicago Stadium and died with only \$2.50 to his name, was being planned here today Where Harmon's money went is a

mystery. Sidney Strotz, present head of the stadium, said the promoter had WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 .-\$80,000 in the bank last winter. He Nearly 200 million fish were planted also retained 204,000 shares of stadium waters of Lake Erie in the past The body will be taken to Wheeling stock when he relinquished control, year in an effort to prevent a scarcity for burial but these holidays may not be realized of the finny tribe in that lake it was revealed today at the bureau of fish-Friends buried Harmon after his eries Of this quantity, 63,990,000 were white fish, 108,000,000 pike perch, 1,-

125,000 yellow perch and 2,600,000 Young Forger Is distribution was made at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, where the bureau maintains a fish hatchery that was used as the Sent To School fish hatchery that distribution point:

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.-Richard H. Jones, 16, the youngest check forer to be brought before the federal court here, today was preparing to begin a two-year term in the National Training School at Washington, D. C. Judge Robert M. Gibson passed sen- filled with friends to hear the mem- hospital. tence yesterday.

Jones broke a parole on a similar land, when they appear in a service Three Motorists charge recently in Memphis, Tenn. of songs of a spiritual nature. He was not sentenced in Memphis Rev. John Thomas of Wilmore, Ky. when his father, George Jones, of a Welsh evangelist of note will sup-Houston, sent funds to bring him plement the singing with an inspira-

tional evangelistic address. Within two weeks, it was charged. Members of the Primitive Methohe boy had forged five checks on S. dist church and the Christian and this evening.

carp, officials of the bureau said. The

This evening the Jolly Bowl will be

bers of the colored quintet of Cleve-

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by witnesses to have been accidental. were not obtained.

Fatal To Man (International News Service) PITTSBURGH Aug. 13-Tony Kostasky, 49, of Pittsburgh, died early today from injuries received late last night when he was struck by an automobile said to have been driven by

Louis Moy of Coraopolis at Carson At Jolly Bowl Louis Moy of Coraopoli and South Main streets. Kostasky was crossing the street when Moy's car is said to have knocked him down. He died in South Side

Have Close Call

(International News Service) P. Reynolds, owner of Willow Beach, Missionary Alliance will act as ushers PITTSBURGH Aug. 13-Three men narrowly escaped death today when

riding was sideswiped and overturned ARE FATAL TO WOMAN by another machine in Kelley street BEAVER FALLS. Pa., Aug. 13. - near Homestead Avenue. Police are

the automobile in which they were BUTLER WOMAN FILES

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 13. - The first agreement when she asked him to do Erie Fish Supply Injured Monday afternoon when run over by a street car here, Miss Mar-

HEART BALM SUIT whenever she set the time, and that last June he refused to keep his

TO BE

guerite Bartley, 70, formerly of Pitts-burgh, died Tuesday in the Provi-machine which was only slightly ler county, seeks \$5,000 heart balm cutting down wheat acreage, this new dence hospital. The accident is said damaged. Names of the three men from Richard J. Suchonic of Butler. fad had to reduce golf acreage in-Miss Dillman says that last October stead.

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Teachers Elected At Meeting Of

1 wo Teachers Send In Resignations, McConaghy Re-Elected Tax Collector

nations were received from Miss Ma- City-Beaver County Leaguers tomorrie Yoemans and Miss Lucille Gib-This is the second appearance this son, teachers at the regular board of season for the famous colored aggreeducation last night at their rooms in gation

board last night were Miss Mary Bra- Following the contest on Thursday

was referred to the infurance commit- Aliquippa. tee to work out further details with

The secretary was asked to notify contractors Porter and Hoover that they would be given just ten days in which to complete the work in the

Report was made that floors have been re-finished in many rooms as

Drum Corps Goes To Greensburg To **Enter Big Contest**

American Legion motored to Greensburg to take part in the Bugie and Fifteen posts were represented at the meet and Ellwood made a splendid showing although the boys have received no report as to their stand-

Saint Luke's School Picnics On Saturday

The annual picnic of Saint Luke's mitting. In case of rainy weather Samuel Evans of Ellport. it will be postponed until the followreturn trip will be made at 7:30 in the evening. Refreshments will be serv-

gram of sports for the afternoon, with friends in Ellwood. contests. There will be races for girls of four classes and for boys of four classes. There will be a swimming Playground Teachers race for boys, balloon breaking for girls, balloon race for women and

Young People's **Council Meets**

regular meeting of Young People's Dorothy McClymonds, Miss Annabelle Taking part were Mrs. Theodore council in the First Presbyterian McDeavitt, Miss Irene Ross, Miss Ma- Terlinden, Mrs. Martin Solzberg, Mrs. at the First Presbyterian church at Hazen, Miss Grace Brown, Mr. and and children, Mrs. V. V. Johnston and 7 o'clock, no matter what the weather. Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Judd Turner. daughter, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. cemetery. As an added feature for the Union Miss Katherine Brent, Mrs. Helen Thomas Rogers and children. Service in Ellwood, Sunday evening, Wilson and daughters Eleanor and Miss Marjarie Streeter conducting the ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13-A re-

in the United Presbyterian church, school for a lawn fete Friday night. Monday, September 15

Donald Cloak Plays At Camp

Cloak, chosen representative musician will meet Thursday evening at the DELTA DECKS from Ellwood to play at the National home of Mrs. Roy Wiley of the Ell-Band and Orchestra Camp at Inter- wood-New Brighton road. lochek, Michigan, will return to his Those not having transportation ELLWOOD CITY Aug. 13.—Mrs. home in Park avenue, August 24. furnished, should call either Mrs. W Leonard Hazen entertained the Delta Donald who plays the sliding trom- H. Brenerman or Mrs. F. E. Cole. bone occupies the second chair both

in orchestra and band. In a recent issue of the Voice of the Air, a popu- ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.-The awarded Mrs. Orville McDeavitt and William Thomas, boys work direclar magazine, put out by the Majes- Four On Hand played bridge at the Mrs. Lloyd Hammil. tic Radio Company.

chestra broadcast over the Columbia tess concluding the evening with ville McDeavitt. Mrs. Howard Work- Mr. and Mrs. R. E Callahan, ac- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porter and their system each evening from 9 to 10 o'- dainty refreshments. clock, and all the boys taking part Favors for scores were awarded seph Bloomer, Mr. Lloyd Hammil, two sons, recently attended the Rog- terday. are picked musicians from High Mrs. George Rapp and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Charles Twentier and Mrs. Wil- ers reunion held at the Buhl Park Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dodds and sons schools over the United States.

Homestead Grays Play Tomorrow

Education Board Ellwood City Baseball Team To Meet Hard Oppon-

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.-Local fans will be given another chance to see the Homestead Grays in action ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13-Regis- when they clash with the Ellwood

Posey and his mates have been en-The resignations were duly accept- joying one of the best season's in the ed and the secretary was advised to history of the club. Their winning write a letter to Miss Gibson, thank- streak seems almost unbreakable and ing her for past services as head in- have been sweeping away all rivals. dructor in the English department. Recently the Grays whitewashed one Miss Helen McMitt was elected to of their keenest rivals, the Homewood

ham of New Castle, French instructor. night Ellwood will meet the Beaver Miss Ellen Mitchell and Miss Dorris Grays here on Saturday afternoon to Reynolds, grade teacher and Miss Vi- wind up the county loop schedule. ola Esty to teach fourth grade in the This contest may help decide the championship of the second half as H. R. Johnston, representing an in- Beaver and Aliquippa are deadlocked surance company explained in full for the top berth. Tonight these two and outlined an insurance policy for clubs clash to break the tie and if the the board, which contemplates a blan- latter should win and Beaver lose to ket insurance policy This matter the Tubers it would help matters for

T. A. E. McConaghy was re-elected tax collector at the same rate as last Largely Attended

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.-The 16th annual reunion of the descendants of Samuel and Rachel Meckwell as other painting jobs completed lem were held at Darlington Lake in well as other painting jobs completed and the school all dressed up waiting for the first day of school which 98 present, coming from Pittsburgh, Columbiana, O., and the Beaver valley for the occasion.

> prize was awarded to the oldest mem-ber of the clan present. Mrs. Rachel Allshouse of Enon Valley being the

rious contests. Several marriages and ELLWOOD CITY Aug. 13—Twentysix members of the Bugle and Drum
Corps of the Wilbur Randolph Post,

Corps of the Wilbur Randolph Post, births were announced by the secre-

The next reunion will be held at Morado Spring Park on the third Saturday of August, with Mrs. W. J. Smith of Moravia Stop as chairman

Evans Rosenkrantz Wedding Announced

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.-An- when she entertained the Quota Club church meets all day today in the marriage of Miss Hazel Rosenkrantz, last night. Mrs. Zeigier will leave ervoir Hill. Episcopal church and church school daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ro- next month for Texas where she will will be held at Van Gorder's Mills senkrantz of Fountain avenue, to make her winter home. Other gifts next Saturday. Aug. 16 weather per- Frank Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. from the club included an attractive

> about 10:30 a. m. in the First Bap- refreshments served by Mrs. Zeigler. tist church parsonage at Franklin The local couple was accompanied Elizabeth Patton, Miss Louise Barton, by the bride's sister and brother-in- Mrs. Nora Moyer, Mrs. R. Herge, Mrs. law. Mr. and Mrs. Moss Kent of Ell- Barhardt, Mrs. Lilian Thomas, Mrs.

Mrs. Evans was attired in an attrac- Mrs. Harold Kerr of Long Island, N. and friends. It is expected that the tive cocoa brown crepe travelling en- Y semble with harmonizing accessories. Following the wedding the bride and groom left for a motor trip to The committee chairmaned by Wil- Detroit, where they will spend the liam F. Kegel, has arranged a pro- weeks, and later be at home to their

rie McDeavitt, Miss Mary Saunders, Ellsworth Kelly, Mrs. Esther Grif-Brown, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Ruth Crizer and children, Mrs. Harry Hall ceased.

The next meeting of Young Peo- the board of education last night for ple's council is scheduled to take place the use of the lawn at the Central

front of the building.

CLASS NUMBER SEVENTEEN

bers of Class Number seventeen of the year is to be the Doll Show for girls. in Ellwood City. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.-Donald Bell Memorial church Sunday school

FOUR ON HAND.

home of Mrs Harry Young of Pitts- Mrs. Allan was a special guest of to his duties after a short vacation. The members of the band and or- burgh Circle last night, with the hos- the evening. Others were Mrs. Or-

Hamon Fortune Gone Italian People To



Once she expected to be a millionairess, now Olive Belle Hamon, daughter of Jake L. Hamon, slain multi-millionaire oil man and Republican national committeeman of Oklahoma, is playing in AGED VISITOR AT WURTEMBURG farmers are able to grow produce devaudeville, appearing five times a day. After legal difficulties were untangled and taxes paid, the \$13,000,000 estate had dwindled to nothing. Her stage name is Loma Worth and she is in Los Angeles at present.

Given Member Of Local Quota Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.-Mrs. Lilian Thomas opened the Japanese August 14. parasol and a shower of handkerchiefs from the club members compurse and vanity, presented by Miss Elizabeth Patton, following the dainty

Guests of the evening included Mrs. Harry Caplan, Mrs. Barnhardt, Miss C. D. Hennon, Miss Mabel Long and

Missionary Picnic At Hazen's Grove

Fry Ham At Cascade

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.—Following their basket picnic in Hazen's grove, members of the Missionary society of the First Christian church assembled for their hillside service

man who has lived here for 60 years, knew every body and had a smile and kind word for every person who came his way.

He will be missed not only by his family, but by friends and associates family, but by friends and associates

of the meeting and others taking part | The floral tributes denoted the and upon her graduation at the end were Mrs. Ada Hershey, Mrs. Thomas friends he had. Rogers and Mrs. V. V. Johnston.

Plans Complete

The men of the board decided that thing is in readiness for the Field the lawn would be harmed by such a Meet at the Hartman High school fete but granted the women the privfete but granted the women the privelege of using the wide side-walk in front of the building.

Grounds Friday, beginning at 1 or lexing and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-visitors of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home after a visit of the program for boys, and Mrs. C. N. Moore of Green-ville have returned home afte Helen Wilson for the girls. Letters will be out to the contest Mrs. Jno. Galbreath.

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13 .- Mem- winners, and an added feature this

Decks at the J. M. Thompson home City shopper today. on the Wurtemburg road last night High score favors for bridge were

ley, Mrs. William Rutter, Mrs. Jo- companied by Mrs. W. B. Ray and house guests motored to Prospect yes-

Have Celebration

Program Is Prepared By Father Vincent Galliano, Of Italian Catholic Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.—Park avenue and Fourth street will be the scene of much festivity from Thursday evening until Saturday night, when the Italian people of this city. celebrate for three days the feast of the Assumption which falls on August 15.

The program which has been prepared by Father Vincent Galliano, pastor of the Italian Catholic church and his capable committees is an elaborate one. Church services at 7:15 p. m. Thursday evening will open the program, followed by a formal opening of the booths and stands included in the street fair and carnival. A band concert is scheduled for the evening and the same program will be repeated on Friday evening. Friday which is the actual feast day in the church, will be properly observed by a low mass at 6 o'clock and a high mass at 10 o'clock.

Saturday the closing day of the celebration, will include band concerts in the various Italian settlements and on the main thoroughfares during the day, also, a parade to form at the Sons of Columbus hall at 3 o'clock, in which all Italian societies and lodges will take part and all the church organizations and Sunday school children. After the regular evening services the bazar will continue until 10:30, followed by the fireworks display on Lincoln field at 11 o'clock.

The Ladies Confraternity, the Young Ladies Sodality and the Little Flower club will manage their respective booths, including refreshment stands to be supervised by the girls clubs. Men belonging to the Holy Name society and boys, who belong to the Order of St. Louis, will operate the booths containing "games of skill" and the Bingo game. .

Lynn, an octogenarian of Long Beach. Cal., is a guest at the home of his nephew, Charles Ketler, and family Mr. Lynn makes the long journey from California alone every year.

ELLWOOD HOSPITAL ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.-Ad-Tuesday: Miss Ruth Schemmer, Rochester today Frisco; Lazo Raborer, Sixth street; Mrs. Simon Bende, Wayne avenue and

Discharged: Ruth Sumner. KETTERER REUNION

Cleo Menieve, Crescent avenue.

LADIES AID MEETS

The funeral of Charles Galbreath played at Idora park Sunday. was held in the M. E. church here Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Will H. Fenton in charge assisted by Rev. J. G. Bingham of the Presbyterian

This was one of the largest attended funerals held here for years. The stores were closed during the time of the services and every man, woman and child almost paid homage to the man who has lived here for 60 years,

who had grown to know him and en-

The church could not hold half of Those participating in the event Esther Rose Shannon of Sharon gave last tribute of respects to Daddy Galthe throng that gathered to pay their

The palbearers were Charles Jones, Charles Galbreath, Joseph Galbreath, Carol Williams, Bert Voland and Don Miss Dorothy Tomb, Miss Helen fith, Mrs. J. D. McKinley, Mrs. Frank Galbreath, all grandsons of the de-Interment was made in Clinton

> Eugene Repman have returned from near Washington, Pa. a two weeks stay at Kiski camp at

HOME FROM CAMP

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.—EveryWAMPUM NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward and famWeek at Prospect. attending the funeral of Charles Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiscopf and in town last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickolson of New Ellwood-New Castle highway. Castle were in town yesterday. Mrs. Clarence Stapf was an Ellwood T. Jones of Pittsburgh Circle were

"Y" DIRECTOR RETURNS

Polar Flight—4 Feet, 5 Inches

Action photo of Miss Helen Kovalcik, of Clifton, N. J., clearing the pole at 4 feet, 5 inches in the high jump at the Slovak Catholic Sokol athletic and gymnastic meet at Tren-

ton, N. J. She has proved the outstanding feminine jumper of the meet, which is being attended by more than 500 of both sexes, coming from all parts of the United States.

Mrs. John Kelterer of Ewing Park,

are attending the Dodds reunion at

Springs Sunday and attended the

funeral of Mrs. Goodwill's aunt Mrs.

C. J. Matson at Cambridge on Mon-

Frank Smith, Miss Margaret Dau-

C. P. Cloak of Park avenue will

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Por-

Mrs. R. E. Callahan and Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. W. R. Thompson and daugh-

panied by Mrs. Phillip Schrirer of

Miss Marjorie Liebendorfer and

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eislen in Pitts-

past two days. They left for Toronto

Marathon Champ

Lisa Lindstrom, snapped just be-

fore she won the women's national

A. A. U. long-distance swimming

championship at Staten Island, N.

Y. Miss Lindstrom covered the

four-and-a-half-mile course in 2

hours 5 minutes and 17% seconds.

She was on the 1928 Olympic team

and is the holder of many records

Spring avenue were Zelienople visitors Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eislen for the

Moose Home Park today.

Attracts Many Mr. and Mrs. James L. Goodwill and son James accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Doak motored to Cambridge

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.-Fourteen tables were filled at the curb day, market on Seventh street this morning, a record-breaking number for fen, Miss Katheryne Drushel, Walter All new vegetables are on display this week, a proof that at least some Zelienople road were recent visitors the mid-week market.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Elizabeth McNiece of Law- Lawrence County at the Pennsylvania rence avenue is confined to her home Bankers Association, Agricultural de-

Charles Ward of Windon, O., was a agents also plan to attend this meetrecent guest of friends in this city. | ing which is to continue through Sat-Mrs. J. A. Gallaher and daughter, urday Mrs. G. R. Frederick, and Miss Faye mitted to the Ellwood City Hospital Gallaher of Ellport visited relatives in Margaret McAndrew of Ellwood City

Dr. Charles Bisceglia and Mrs. Bis- ter of the Ellwood-New Castle highceglia spent the week-end at Con- way. neaut Lake with friends. Mrs. James Barton of Bell avenue street plans to leave Sunday for two had for her guests over the week-end weeks vacation with a friend in New Mrs. George Mayer and Miss Kath- York City

28th annual reunion of the Ketterer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and Hooker attended the meeting of the family will be held at the Wise grove family left Monday for Conneaut Lake Ladies Orange Lodge at Rochester on the New Brighton road Thursday, where they have taken a cottage for last evening

Mrs. Ralph Conner, Mr. and Mrs. ter Mary Jane and Mary Maxwell Of-Harry Harris and Mr. and Mrs. How- futt will leave tomorrow for a short ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 13.-Ladies and Jones and families have returned vacation to Atlantic City pletely surprised Mrs. Harry Zeigler Aid society of the First Christian home after enjoying a week vacation- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seidel accoming at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hart of Beaver Falls left today by motor for New Castle, formerly of Ellwood, spent | Cedar Point, Detroit and other points the week-end with friends in Zelie- of interest Leroy Strutt of Cleveland, Ohio, is Miss Ruth Haines attended the theahe guest of relatives for one week in ter in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fye and son family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCon-Ralph, Miss Dorothy Noel and Mr. aghy and family, Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. George Fye attended the Cogley and Mr. and Mrs. Jay McDonbaseball game between the Pittsburgh ald and family are camping at Wil-Pirates and Fosterville Merchants low Grove, planning to remain for ten

Harold Kirk of Cleveland was a re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eislen and cent guest of friends in Ellwood. son Harry of Philadelphia, enroute Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kettler of from Philadelphia to Toronto, have Wurtemburg have for their guest S. been guests of Mr. Eislen's parents. H. Lynn of Long Beach, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meneice of burgh Circle, also brother and family,

Miss Jean Johnston, formerly of enroute to their home in Philadel-Ellwood and now of New Castle, re- phia cently accepted a position as swim- Mrs. Harvey Mondereau of Meadming instructor at Camp Carter, An- ville is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas dover, N. H., for the balance of the Stiner of Third street. summer season. Miss Johnston has Temple university at Philadelphia. Thiel college, Greenville, in the fall,

ical education instructor. Warren Griffith, son of Mrs. Esther

Mr. and Mrs. DeLong of Seventh will move in September to the home of Harry Zeigler, Sixth street, as the Zeigler family will go to Texas for the winter. Mr. DeLong is principal in the Hartman school.

Capt. H. . Jenkins of March street is attending the celebration and Ox Messrs. Arthur and Paul Brown and roast at the officer's reserve camp Roland Haines of Fourth street is

a business caller in Meadville today. The boys report a splendid time and an enjoyable one also.

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of Seventh street is a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Stickle of Portersville for a week and plans to attend Old Home Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Monroe with

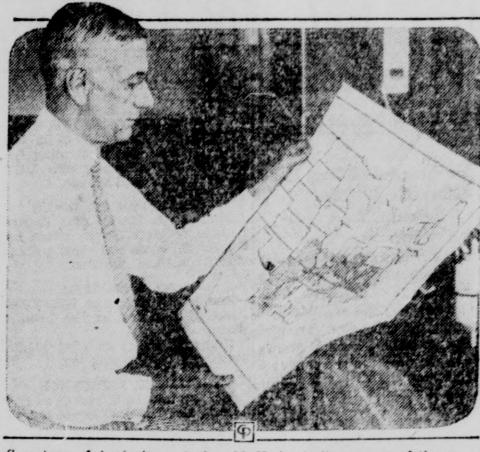
their house guests Rev. L. A. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman of Lexing-Young and Miss Mary Elma Tilia Mrs. A. W. Pettigrew spent Tuesday motored to Prospect to attend Old Home Week celebration last night. Rev. C. W. Macgeorge, Mrs. Macfamily of Ellwood City were visitors george and children, Malcolm and Leona of Morristown, N. J., are guests ENJOY BRIDGE Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickolson and of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Grove of the Miss May Jones and her brother W.

> Mrs. Forbest Burnett of College Hill, tor at the Y. M. C. A. has returned Beaver Falls, is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp of Tountain avenue.

guests of friends in New Castle yes-

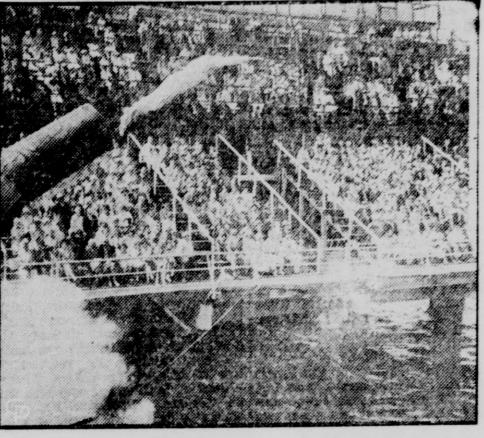
George, Billy and Paul, with Mr. and

PLANS LAID FOR DROUGHT RELIEF



Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde studies a map of the area affected by the "billion dollar" drought, in order to present recommendations to President Hoover at the special conference called to discuss relief measures.

AS HUMAN CANNONBALL LEFT GUN



An astonishing action shot of Harry Gregg in mid-air after being projected from the mouth of a cannon. Gregg performs the role of human cannonball four times daily on an amusement pier at Atlantic City., N. J. Just an ambitious boy trying to make a living.

SCULPTRESS MADE BYRD MEDAL



Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser

The noted sculptress, Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser, of New York, made the cast from which the Geographic society's medal, presented recently to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, was struck. She is pietured at work on the plaster cast of the medai.

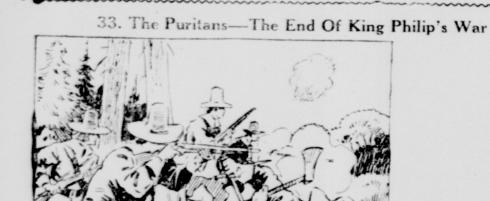
En Route to Summer Home



Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. + land Airport at Scarboro for a

Lindbergh journeying by air in | short respite. The Lindberghs the new plane given her, from | arrived safely at the Morrow Hicksville, L. I., to the Morrow | estate despite heavy weather Summer home at North Haven, and fog, quelling anxiety felt Me., stopped off at the Port- | because of late arrival.

SIDNEY SMITE



Y THE SUMMER OF 1676 THE SUPERIOR RESOURCES AND ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW ENGLAND COLONISTS HAD BEATEN KING PHILIP AND HIS DUSKY BRAVES. IN MAY THE SETTLERS HAD WON A GREAT VICTORY OVER THE HOSTILES AT TURNERS FALLS.



ANONCHET, FIERCE WAR CHIEF OF THE NARRAGANSETTS, WAS TAKEN AND EXECUTED. SLOWLY BUT SURELY ALL THE HOSTILES WERE BROUGHT TO BAY AND EITHER KILLED OR CAPTURED. MANY WERE SENT TO THE WEST INDIES TO BE SOLD AS SLAVES. - .



TIVE, WAS RUN DOWN NEAR MT. HOPE IN RHODE ISLAND AND SLAIN. WITH HIS DEATH THE BLOODY WAR CAME TO AN END. THE COLONISTS HAD TRIUMPHED BUT AT A FEARFUL COST.



UNDREDS OF FRONTIER HOMES LAY IN ASHES. A THOUSAND ENGLISH FIGHTING MEN HAD FALLEN, SCORES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAD PERISHED OR BEEN CARRIED OFF INTO CAPTIVITY AND A HUGE WAR DEBT HAD ACCUMULATED!

WHEN TO BE NONCHALANT









A CRUCIAL MOMENT

BOYS . IF I SINK THIS IT'LL BE

THE FIRST TIME I EVER BROKE A HUNDRED





OFFICIAL ENTRIES

FOGHORN

HUNCH!

IT'S A

omic Strip Derb

HOOTCHY HOOTCH POOTCH CHINAMANS CHOP STICKS BEAR TRAP BERTHA

NAPOLEON'S BONES

FOGHORN FANNY

IRISH MOTHER IN LAW ON THE GREEN

MRS. O'LEARYS FIRE HOSE HOLDING THE FLAG DOWN AND OUT

ROUND HOUSE WILLIAM

BROADWAY STAGGER

SPARK PLUG ZIZZLE HEELS

NIGHT CLUB APPI ES

BARNEY GOOGLE







BY BILLY DE BECK



INALLY, KING PHILIP, A SOLITARY FUGI-





OLD "SHIFTY FOOT"







BY GEORGE, I'M GLAD I DROPPED THAT









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BIG SISTER



SO THERE WAS WHAT THE GANG DID TO NOTHING TO DO BUT COME BACK HERE MY PLASTER CAST AND WAIT FOR YOU -DUMMY, IN OUR SO WE CAN MAKE ABSENCE ? A FRESH START!

SINISTER EVIDENCE



HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT SIXTEEN BY KUBE GOLDELIC

Pirates Take Double-Header

Phillies Lost First Game, 14 Innings, 8-7, And Second Clash, 8-3

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13. - The Pirates came through yesterday with a twin win over the Phillies at Forbes field, taking the first game in 14 innings, 8 to 7 and capturing the secand 8 to 3. Swetonic rescued Brame in the opener and Spencer outpitched Sweetland, Phillips and Smythe in the second tilt.

The Pirates outbatted the Phillies in both games making 13 hits in each contest. The Phillies collected 10 in the first and seven in the last game Boston at St. Louis. which ended when twilight came. Al Boo' hit a homer with two on bases in the first game. Bartell and Paul Waner, Comorosky, Thompson and Brickell, Engle and Hemsley lined out extra base hits in the second game. The box score:

First	Game				
Philadelphia	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Brickell, mf	1	0	3	0	0
Thompson, 2b	1	0	3	8	(
O'Doul, If	1	1	2	0	0
Klein, rf	1	2	1	0	(
Hurst, 1b	1	0		1	-
Whitney, 3b	1	3	2	1	-
Thevenow, ss	0	2	1	7	1
Davis, c	0	1	3	0	1
*Nichols	1	0	0	0	-
Elliott, p	0	0		4	-
Hansen, p	0	0		2	1
McCurdy, C	0	1		0	1
Totals	-	10	†40		-
Pittsburgh	R.	H	0.	A.	E
Southern, mf			2	0	
L. Waner, mf	1	2	4	0	
P. Waner, rf	1	2	5	0	
Comorosky, lf	2	2	5	0	
Traynor, 3b	0				
114,1101, 00		0	-		

Nichols ran for Davis in seventh. One out when winning run scored. Grantham batted for Brame in

Engle, 2b 1 2 4

Mosolf batted for Swetonic in130 001 010 000 02-8 Milwaukee at Columbus. Two-base hits- Whitney, Bartell,

Three-base hits-Klein, Comorosky 2. Davis, L. Waner.

Klein, P. Waner.

enow to Hurst. First base on balls-Off Hansen S (Bartell, Engle, P. Waner); off Elliott 3 (Suhr, Comorosky 2); off

Brame 2 (Hurst McCurdy) off Swetonic 5 (Brickell, O'Doul 2, Elliott, McCurdy).

runs in 7 1-3 innings; off Brame 6 hits and 6 runs (4 earned) in 7 innings; off Swetonic 4 hits and 1 run Struck out-By Hansen 3 (Suhr.

Engle, Bool); by Elliott 6 (Bool 2, Traynor 2, Suhr, Mosolf); by Brame Brickell, Whitney).

Winning pitcher-Swetonic. Losing pitcher-Elliott. Time of game-3:12.

Second G	ame				
Philadelphia	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Thompson, 2b	1	1	1	2	1
O'Doul, lf	0	0	3	0	0
Klein, rf			4	0	0
Hurst, 1b	0	1	8	2	0
Rensa, c		0	2	1	0
Whitney, 3b		1	3	2	0
Thevenow, ss		0	1	1	7
*McCurdy	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg, ss	0	0	0	1	0
Sweetland, p	0	0	0	0	1
Phillips, p	0	0	0	1	0
*Sigman	1	1	0	0	0
Smythe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	24	10	2
Pittsburgh	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Southern, cf	0		1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Comorosky, lf	2	3		0	0
Traynor, 3b	0	2		2	3
Grantham, 1b	0	0	12	2	
Bartell, ss	2	3	4	3	
Hemsley, c	1	1		0	
Tingle 9h	. 1	2	1	5	0
Engle, 2b			1	1	1)

"McCurdy batted for Thevenow in

*Sigman batted for Phillips in052 100 00x-8

Two-base hits-Bartell 2; Engle. Three-base hits-P. Waner, Comorosky, Thompson, Brickell.

Hits-Off Sweetland, 7 hits and 5 we know and they'll open a race track. Waner); off Phillips, 1 (Traynor). runs in 2 innings; off Phillips, 6 hits and 3 runs in 5 innings; off Smythe, a hole in it. Now a lot of duffers will none in 1 inning.

land, Rena, McCurdy); by Phillips, 2 ing it. (P. Waner, Spencer). Losing pitcher-Sweetland.

Time of game-1:52

Cardinals will play on South Hill Song, has graduated at Maine. field this evening at 6:30. Cardinals

SCARAZZO VS UNIVERSAL will clash Thursday evening on the Maybe the weatherman is saving land 13 to 6 at the Buckeye field yes-Universal field.

Major League Summaries

National League VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7. Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 3. Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 4, Boston 2. Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

w.	L.	Pct.
Chicago66	44	.600
Brooklyn66	46	.589
New York61	47	.565
St. Louis58	52	.527
Pittsburgh53	55	.491
Boston50	61 -	.450
Cincinnati46	59	.438
Philadelphia 37	73	.336
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GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 0. New York 6, Detroit 5. Boston 5, St. Louis 4. Washington 5, Chicago 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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	W.	L.	Pct
Philadelphia	.79	38	.675
Washington	.68	45	.602
New York	.68	47	.591
Cleveland	.58	58	.500
Detroit	.56	59	.487
Chicago	.45	68	.398
St. Louis		70	.391
Boston		74	.35
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GAMES 7		Y	
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Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia

American Association VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus 5, Milwaukee 4. Toledo 5, Kansas City 3. Louisville 8, Minneapolis 5.

St. Paul 9, Indianapolis 2.

GAMES TODAY Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville

Double play— Thompson to Thiev- Marshalls Outhit, **Defeat Ramblers**

Marshalls defeated the Ramblers of Bessemer at Coaltown yesterday in 6 innings; off Elliott 9 hits and 3 17 to 5. The Marshalls outbatted the allowed only eight hits while Lefty was touched for 18 hits. He fanned six. Six two-base hits were regis- Quinn

W. Harper, ss2	U	4	2	U
W. Harper, ss	3	0	0	0
T Fonataro1	2	0	0	0
H Marshall, mf0	1	0	0	U
M. Hannon, 2b2	3	3	2	1
J. Valley, p2	3	0	1	1
Totals,17	18	21	6	3
Bessemer Ramblers R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Purmacki, ss2	1	2	2	1
Plevenic, If1	2	1	0	1
Bryan 1b	1	4	0	U
Wernayak, 3b0	1	4	2	0
Serjack, rf0	2	0	0	0
Lefty, p0	0	0	1	1
Summonsic, mf0	0	1	0	0
Glassic, 2b0	1	0	0	0
Slavich, c1	0	6	0	0
Totals,5	8	18	5	3
Score by innings		R.	H.	E.

eick, Serjack, Bryan, Hannon, Glas- angular course. The time was 3:24:24.

Stolen Bases-Brooks, Harper, B. Patterson. Sacrifice Hits-Dugan.

terson, Gunnett. Base on Balls-Off Valley, 1; off Kid Chocolate though many writers Struck Out-By Valley, 8; by Lefty,

Umpires-Samuels and G. Gunnett. set back and count the shekels.

Double play-Bartell to Grantham A friend loaned a polo player 16

St. Louis man invents golf club with

After two fights coast critics say Umpires-Rigler, Clarke and Pfir- Al Morro of California looks like a champion. Must be that climate

The heighth of something or other cost \$60,000. The site is just outside 949 R 15 and ask for Patsy Augustine. will be reached when Europe sends a the village of Lake Placid. team over here to challenge for the

Tom Thumb golf title. the rain for the world series.

EXPERT CRITICISM



HIS WIFE GO TO A PICTURE SHOW THEY FALL ASLEEP RIGHT AFTER THE MAIN TITLE IS FLASHED ON THE SCREEN -

AND SLEEP PEACEFULLY RIGHT THROUGH THE PICTURE -

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UP TO THE END WHEN THE BOY AND GIRL FALL

INTO A CLINCH-

I THOUGHT THE STORY WAS WEAK BUT THE PHOTOGRAPHY WAS EXCELLENT AND STILL WHEN

THEY LEAVE THE THEATRE, THEY CAN CRITICIZE THE PICTURE FROM EVERY ANGLE.

BENNY SENT) BY DOROTHY HEAD

SANG WELL

BUT I LIKED

HER MUCH

BETTER IN

"THE SPRAINED

ANKLE"

New York at Cincinnati. Elders Defeat Ramblers In A **Close Contest**

Stimple Of The Elders Knocks Out Home Run During The Game

In a contest played at Elders field ers the Elder A. C. defeated the New Castle Ramblers by the score of 5-4 in an exciting and well played game.

Quinn for the Elders each allowed the journey from Manhattan to ed, dusty tomes of baseball refer to a petuate or terminate sporting nickof the contest, knocking out a circuit clout.

mary of the game follows:

1	A summary of the game		
1	Ramblers	R.	H.
1	Maher, 3b	. 1	1
- 1	Davis, ss	. 0	1
	Sheen, 2b	. 1	0
	Marsh, lf	. 1	0
t.	Marsh, II	0	0
1	McKay, c	1	1
6	Zeigler, p	0	0
0	Forsythe, cf	. 0	
9	Faichney, 1b	. 0	i
7	Oberleitner, rf	. 0	
7		-	5
2	Totals	. 4	0
7	Elder A. C.	R.	H.
	F. Quinn, cf	0	0
	Waggoner, 3b	. 1	0
	P. Quinn, 2b	2	1
	Heidish, 1b	0	1
e.		1	0
٠.	Emery, rf	0	1
	Ashton, lf	. 0	.0
	Ashton, II	1	

Score by innings: New Castle Ramblers 300 000 001- 4 Elder A. C. 010 130 00x- 5

Home run-Hank Stimple. Three-base hit-Zeigler. Two-base hits-Davis, Heidish, P.

tered during the game. The box Double plays-Forsythe to Faich-

Stolen bases-P. Quinn, Sheen, J. R. H. P. A. E. Quinn, Emery, Forsythe and Zeigler. Hit by pitcher-Sheen and Forsythe. D. Gunnett, 1b 0 5 0 0 Zeigler 4.

. 2 0 2 2 0 ler 4. Umpire-Miller. Scorekeeper-"Coffee" Hanna.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

The Canadian cup race at Rochester, N. Y., yesterday was marred by a broken main spreader on the defending Thisbe of the Rochester Yacht club which forced her out of R. H. E. competition in the second of the Bessemer Ram. .. 201 020 0- 5 8 3 series. Quest, the challenging yacht Marshall's 021 095 x-17 18 3 of the Royal Canadian Yacht club Two-Base Hits - Purmacki, Plev- won at the completion of the 21-mile

Nate Lewis, of the Chicago Stadium, is trying to match Jack Kid Berg and Tony Canzoneri. Berg is one of the Hit By Pitcher-Summonsic, F. Pat- most popular Britons who has come to America. He recently won from believe the "Keed" should have had a draw. Canzoneri is liked in Chicago and if the match is made Lewis can

With fall weather only a month and approximately a week distant fistic promoters are angling for topnotch matches and at present a bout between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera is being cooked up. Chicago wants the fight. It is certain to draw a million dollars, writers believe. Eu-(Brickell); off Sweetland, 1 (P. ponies and he made the international match Willia Stribling with Mon team. Give 16 nags to a lot of guys we know and they'll open a race track Schmeling. Max has been in Europe since winning on a foul from Jack Sharkey.

Paddy Harmon, who lived to pro-Struck out—By Spencer, 3 (Sweet- be able to hit the ball without mov- mote the \$6,000,000 Chicago stadium, died penniless according to Chicago reports. His death came from an auto accident. He held 204,000 shares of common stock in the stadium but this may not be worth much for several years.

By this time radio listeners are be- A contract has been let for the con-South Side Sluggers and South Side ginning to pray that this fellow, Stein struction of a bobsled run and return road at Lake Placid for use in the Olympic winter games in 1932. It will

FERN STREET WINS Fern Street Sluggers won from Oak-

Spying On Sports

pied by Brooklyn's baseball represen- wanus canal that native Brooklynites the Dodgers took place and, to most tatives in the current National league seemed forever hopping across streets, baseball fans, the Dodgers they have from that section of the public which still takes its baseball seriously, as to Effete and a trifle contemptuous New has done good service for the public which the paths of the myriad tram cars. Though the grand old nickname Carnegie Lutries

The cause goes 'way back, many However, while the Dodgers have that Wilbert Robinson has managed the Brooklyns dodging? years before subway trains shot back been the Dodgers for decades, that the club for many years. Zeigler for the Ramblers and J. and forth beneath the East river and was not their first name. The yellow- It is the baseball writers who per-Brooklyn had to be made by trolleys Brooklyn ball club by the name of the names and the doom of the name

county, from Bushwick to Gravesend them look the more ridiculous. It was popping out of the paths of the still also won his match by scores of 6-0

still takes its baseball seriously, as to Effete and a trifle contemptuous New has done good service for two decwhy such a sterling outfit should la- Yorkers gazed at these public gym- ades or more, it, too, now threatens bor under the inane tile of the Dodg- nastics of the natives and dubbed to disappear. A younger generation them the Trolley Dodgers, the name of baseball fans and writers insist on Who, the fans want to know, are later being applied to the local base calling the Brooklyns the Robins, a

the National league the Brooklyns be- appear with "Robins Wing Way West" | Tuesday at Boyles Field. These came the Superbas, a splendid name and "Flock Pecks Out Win, 3-2." for a pennant winning team. Howtirely disappear. Broklyn today is ed too good for "Skinny" Rae. The ever, the Brooklyns fell on evil days still a giant spider web of steel rails scores were 6-2 and 6-1. Henry Fialand into the second division and a and as long as nimble Flatbush na- la disposed of Dave Ritchie by counts threading the vast regions of Kings name such as Superbas only made tives are to be seen nimbly but sanely of 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5. Frank Viggiance

The prominent position now occu- bay and from Canarsie to the Go- then the gradual change of name to the Dodgers will remain the Dodgers. In the second round of play the Joe Wilson; Frank Viggiano will take on Al Pereleman.

Three sanitary policemen, L. S.

Win In Tournament Officers Make 330 Inspections

Ray Must, Frank Viggiano, And Henry Fialla Win In First Round Contests

Hoon, Chauncey Davis, and Samuel Bevan during July made 330 sanitary inspections. Their inspections took

which labored oved the big bridges Atlantics, which played in that long- Dodgers is sure because Robins fits Carnegie Playground's three entries them to every nook and corner of in the matter of strikeouts, having and meandered apparently aimlessly ago era a decade or so after the Civil more easily in a headline and allows in the City Wide Junior Single Ten- the city. In addition to this number greater play in writing. Most of the his tournament came through vic- the officers investigated 21 alleged Simple proved the outstanding hitter There were so many trolley lines Later, during a triumphant reign in metropolitan newspapers nowadays torious in all of their matches on nuisances. nev gave a new 1



IN QUAINT SAN ANTONIO OLD GOLD APPEARED DECEMBER 1927. JUST TWO MONTHS LATER OLD GOLD WAS ONE OF THE FOUR BEST SELLERS THROUGH-OUT THE LONE STAR STATE.

COUGH NOT

Interest Increases In Tennis Tourney

There is considerable interest being century in age in Western Pennsyltaken in the Sears & Roebuck city vania. The Presbyterian church at tennis singles championship play. in Mercer is 126 years in age, and one of both the senior and junior divisions the same faith at North East several as shown by the number of matches years older, the oldest in north-westalready played off. There has been ern Pennsylvania. some fine playing in the first round matches. It is hoped that a singles crowned by Saturday of this week. Carl J. Humphrey is being inspected champion in both classes can be Tully Caiazza and Tom Lewis are su- by buyers as a potential airport. The pervising the tournament.

Results to date in tennis tourney: Juniors Tom Johnson defeated Alex Brinko, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

7-5, 6-4. C. Perelman defeated Bob Emery

vance, 6-3, 6-3. Oscar Riley defeated Herbert Shaw, Hall, Tuesday evening.

default Joe Wilson defeated Oliver Brown, 6-4, 6-1.

Raymond Must defcated "Skinny" Rae, 6-2, 6-1 default

Bob Emery defeated Bob McWil-Ed. Schlossberg, defeated Vos Blan- Universal Sanitary liams, default.

Henry Faella defeated Dave Richie, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. John Brown defeated Paul Valense

Frank Vigganio defeated John Sucla. 6-0, 6-4. A. Perelman defeated Jack Port by

Attorney Joe McFate defeated "Bugs" Walther 6-2, 6-0. Ed. Lewis defeated Earl Webber, by

Francis DeSanctis defeated Haroid Indies. The box score: Harris, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3. C. Aquivivia defeated William Haines, 6-3, 6-0.

Robert Lamoree, defeated Fred Seh. by default. Hymie Levine defeated Nick De-

Carbo, 6-3, 6-2. Bill Woods defeated Ed. Lamm, 8-6, 3-6, 1-6. Following are the Senior pairings

for Thursday night at the Field Club 6 O'clock DeSanctis vs Aquivivia.

Winner of George Johnson- Mike Casella match plays winner of Jos Pearson and Pon Campbell match. 7 O'clock Winner of L. J. Lewis-Johnny Of-

futt match plays winner of England Winner of Sowersby-Rowe match plays winner of Al Lewis-McClelland

Seek Early Start On Improvements

Hope To Have Plans Ready For Grove City College Buildings By September

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 13.-Hope tions for a new science hall and mem- Sheldone orial chapel ready by September so that bids can be asked is the announcement of Dr. W. C. Ketler, Sheik 0; off Panella 1, Marino, 2. president of Grove City College yes-

The college plans a \$750,000 building and improvement program to take place just as fast as it can be arranged. W. C. Eckles of New Castle the archetect is making all possible speed to furnish the desired date that the start may be made this fall. With the two named buildings to be erected is a boy's dormitory that will house

Washabaugh farm here gives the col- tled to a three-three deadlock yester lege 90 acres. A landscape architect day evening at West Pittsburgh th is planning a change of revamping of game being called account of dark

CHURCH 120 YEARS OLD

Springfield United Presbyterian ble and single. R. Elesser got two hit church will be held August 14. The also. date also marks the fiftieth anniversary of the women's missionary society of the church. Pastors and members are being invited to return The church is one of three over



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SEEK AIRPORT A farm of 200, acres the property of

need of a port for Grove City will be supplied it is reported.

SOCIETY MEETS The Florence Howe Kidder Circle

church for their regular meeting. LODGE MEETS

W. B. A. MEETING The members of the W. B. A. was

entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. E. Gulick of McContendance was present.

Defeats Indies, 7-6

New Castle Independents seven to tory that the Firemen secured over six on Centennial field yesterday. hem, but the ruling favors the Fire-The Universal won out when they men, because the ball in question made two runs in the seventh and last inning. Each team used two be called anything else but a foul, pitchers. Alexander started for the and the player allowed to bat over. U's but was relieved by Shiek. Panella and Marino pitched for the

Universal Sanitary					
	R.	H	. P.	A.	E.
J. Rodgers, rf	1	2	0	0	0
D. Kaufman, ss	2	1	2	4	0
B. Generel, lf		2	0	0	0
B. Jones, cf		1	0	0	0
H. Sumner, 1b	0	0	7	0	1
M. Orlando, 2b		1	1	0	0
F. Bogdon, 3b	0	1	1	0	1
M. Diffley, c		0	10	3	0
A. Alexander, p		1	0	7	0
W. Shiek, p	0	0	0	3	0
*	_	_	_	-	_
Totals	7	9	21	17	2
New Castle Indies	R.	H	. P	. A.	E.
N. Biondi, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Shumaker, 3b	1	1	1	1	0
M. DiMuccio, ss		0	1	1	0
F. Ross, 1b	2	1	6	1	0
Gennock, lf	2	1	0	0	0
Cremnock, II	0	1	1	1	0
	0				
B. DiThomas, 2b		1	0	0	0
	0	-	0 10	-	0
B. DiThomas, 2b Sheldone, rf T. Ross, c	0	1	-	0	-
B. DiThomas, 2b Sheldone, rf T. Ross, c Panella, p	0	1 0	10	0	0
B. DiThomas, 2b Sheldone, rf T. Ross, c Panella, p B. Marino, p	0	0 0	10	0 5	0
B. DiThomas, 2b Sheldone, rf T. Ross, c Panella, p	0	1 0 0 0 0	10 0 1 0	0 5 9 0	0 0 0
B. DiThomas, 2b Sheldone, rf T. Ross, c Panella, p B. Marino, p	0	0 0 0	10	0 5 9	-

Score by innings: Universal Sanitary 102 200 2-7 ...000 230 1-6 New Castle Indies . Three base hits-J. Rodgers, M. Or-Two base hits-Kaufman, Jones, Alexander, Biondi, F. Ross, Gennock.

Double plays-DiThomas, M. Di-Muccio, F. Ross. Stolen bases-Rodgers, Kaufman 2,

of having the plans and specifica- Generel, Jones 3, Bogdon, DiThomas,

Hit by pitcher-Shumaker. Base on balls-Off Alexander 5, Struck out-By Alexander 7, Shie 3; by Panella 4, Marino 6. Umpires-Cameron and DiThomas

Scorer-D. Cooper. West Pittsburg And Scarazzo Ti

A recent purchase of land of the Scarazzos and West Pittsburg bat ness at the end of the seventh frame The contest was a hurlers duel be tween Turco and Brakovitch wit The 120th anniversary of the honors even. Frankie Ross got a dou

The box score:

	Scarazzos					
	E. Palus, ss	1	0	0	1	0
	Tin Richards, mf	1	0	1	0	0
	Tex Richards, If	. 0	1	1	0	0
۱	Fahev. 1b	. 0	0	9	0	1
4	F. Ross, 2b	1	2	1	1	- 1
ı	Gennock. 3b	0	1	2	3	0
ŧ	Fazzone. rf	0	1	0	0	0
ı	Scaglione, c	0	1	5	1	1
I	Turco, p	0	0	2	3	(
	Totals	3	6		9	
I	W. Pittsburgh	R.	H.	P.	A.	E
ı	Fundoots, mf	0	0	3	0	0
ı	Kapraly, lf	1	1	0	0	0
ı	Onicka. 3b	. 1	1	0	2	1
	R. Elsesser, 1b	0	2	7	0	1
		-		~	-	

J. Elsesser, ss..... 0 1 0 2 0 Beres, 2b..... 0 0 3 3 0 Quinn, rf..... 1 0 2 0 0 Marky, c..... 0 0 3 0 0 Braky, p..... 0 0 0 1 0

W. Pittsburgh 210 000 0-3 ceclare baseball interest to be on

Sacrifice hits-Tip Richards, Polus, the Babe went on: Gennock Turco 5.

Struck Out-Gy Braky 4; Umpire-Vessella and L. Ross.

Garbage Heavy, Phillips Says tinued heat.

ment of garbage during July were called upon to keep hustling early morning and late afternoon by the heavy collection and incident the first time I remember when a whole string of ball games should have been postponed on account of heat." heavy collection and incineration of garbage. Six hundred and seventy eight tons were gathered and burned, evening where they will play at 6:30. according to the report of Howard Phillips, superintendent. In addition Note to composing room: Save the to the amount collected by the city sub-head, "Calls It Frame-up," for haps fatally injured, hospital attendemployes 58 tons and 200 barrels use when the next prominent citizen ants found that the man had slight

LEAGUE

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MERCANTILE LEAGUE	
W. L.	Pct
Wampum9 1	.90
Firemen 9 1	.90
Haneys 5	.54
Spencers 4 5	.44
News Slugs 5 6	.45
Bankers 4 6	.40
Pearce & Bartsch 3 8	.27
Phalanx 1 9	.10

The Mercantile teams were in ac-Wampum team beat the Bankers. The Phalanx forfeited to the Pearce John Brinko defeated Dave Pro- The Judith Rebekah Lodge held its & Bartsch team and the Firemenregular meeting in the I. O. O. F. Bankers were not scheduled.

The Industrial league teams play Thursday as follows: Lockleys vs Ra- labor. diators at Radiator Field. Chevies vs. Engineering Works at Tin Mill Field. Shenango Tin vs Penn-Ohios at Le-Jimmy Wallace defeated Leo Must. nell street at 7:30 o'clock. A good at- high Field. Lehigh vs Bell Phones at Washington Field.

> cantile league for the second half ti- this season is Ted's batting, which There is a keen race on in the Mertle, between the Firemen and Wam- is well over the .300 mark. Not only pum, and it begins to look as if re- does this give the weak-hitting White cently postponed games between these Sox another .300 hitter, but many of two teams may decide the issue when Lyons' hits have come at opportune hey finally get together. The Wam- moments. Universal Sanitary won from the jum team recently protested a viclighted on foul territory and can not

Haneys 14, News Slugs 10

TACAS.	R.	H.	E
Anderson, c	0	0	0
7. Uram, rf	2	2	1
Colez lss	3	0	0
Jagusak, rss	4	1	0
A. Uram, 3b	2	3	0
Tiles, cf	0	1	0
V. Uram. If	1	1	0
atterson, 2b	0	1	0
resham, 1b	0	0	6
Strain, p	0	0	1
Tamison, rf	0	0	0
Pitzer, rf	0	0	1
Totals	10	9	9
Hanevs	R	H.	E.
Tastern. 3b	2	3	0
Bartlett 1b	2	3	1
torr 9h	4	2	0
alense, p	1	2	0
diction, b	0	2	0
Ross If	U		-
Ross II	U	2	0
lark, rss	1 2	2 2	0
Ross, II	1 2 2	2	-
Ross, II	1 2 2	2 2	0
lark, rss	1 2 2 1	2 2 1	0

Ianevs Home runs-Mastern, A. Uram, Three-base hits-Bartlett, J. Ura Two-base hits-Mastern, J. Ross. Base on balls-Off Valense 3, train 3.

Umpires-Bocyar, Sesko.

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1	Allen le	1	
ŧ	G Roone 1st		1
1	Ferrucci 2nd	1	2
ļ	Aiello 3rd	1	1
Ì	Tomark of	1	1
ì	Cook c	1	. 1
l	Datterson n	4	4
Ì	Downante If	1	2
ļ	P Roone rss	2	2
ļ	McKim rf	1	1
į			_
1	Totals	. 12	17
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Babe Ruth Denies Baseball On Wane

(International News Service) BOSTON, Aug. 13.—"This talk about aseball being on the wane is a le

In an interview here George Her man Ruth, "Sultan of Swat," wh 3 5 21 8 2 caily nears to a new home run rec ord despite a severe hand injur nat for a time handicapped him, Scarazzo Coal 200 001 0-3 cruck base at the pessimists who non, H. Ryan, Altman.

They still rave and he loudly as ever here in Boston. It Base on balls-Off Hudson 3, off Base on Balls-Off Braky 3; off keeps right on being the best city Altman 8. of them all. Can you imagine any Struck out-By Hudson 5, by Altby other town turning out 22,000 for a man 7.

> "A lot has been said obout poor attendance on our last western trip, but I'm ready to tell the world that there never was such steady and con-

"It was right at 100 in every city we played and the fans who came Employes of the municipal depart-

SORDS POINTS

Chicago, In Second Division Jungle, Has Real Roaring Lyons

By JACK SORDS Central Press Sports Artist

Winning 17 victories by mid-August is a neat job for any pitcher against any kind of background, but doing same with only the current edition of the Chicago White Sox as a supporting cast approaches the status of a remarkable feat.

defiance at pennant contenders and C. Perelman defeated Clem Semler, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the tion last night as follows: The Haneys beat the News Slugs, and the has made the roars good, following them with severe thrashings.

As a lion Ted looks more like a

versity in 1923 and was not figured to last long by those who thought his build wasn't strong enough for the task of pitching big league ball. But he fooled them. Among his other accomplishments

South Hill A. A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E
Fruitt, ss (1	1	1	2	(
Dominick, 2b	0	0	2	0	(
Frengel, rf	0	1	0	0	(
Augustine, 1b	1	0	3	0	(
Mollic, c	1	2	11	1	
Million, If	0	0	1	0	
Carnuche, cf	1	1	2	0	
Champ. 3b	0	1	1	2	
Fleeger, p	0	0	0	4	-
Staph. p	0	0	0	5	
Augustine	0	1	0	0	
	_	_		-	-
Totals	3	7	21	14	
		H	P.	A.	E
Panas, 2b	1	1	1	2	
	1	2	0	0	
J. Soho, p		-	0	8	
A. Gall, ss	0	0	1	0	
A. Gall, ss	0	_	-	-	
A. Gall, ss	0 0 1	0	1 2 1	0	
A. Gall, ss	0 1 0	0 0 1 0	1 2 1 5	0 0 0	
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A. Gall, ss	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 1 0 1 1	1 2 1 5 1 2	0 0 0 0 0 1	
A. Gall, ss J. Mehalic, lf J. Fabian, lf A. Mehalic, 1b G. Mehalic, rf E. Jones, 3b Adams, c Glasser, cf	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0	1 2 1 5 1 2 8 0	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	
A. Gall, ss J. Mehalic, lf J. Fabian, lf A. Mehalic, lb G. Mehalic, rf E. Jones, 3b Adams, c	0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0	1 2 1 5 1 2 8 0	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	
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Two-base hits-Adams, Champ. Stolen bases-Panas, Mollic.

Hit by pitcher-A. Gall, J. Mehalic, I. Fabian, G. Mehalic. Base on balls-Off Fleeger 2, off J. Soho 2.

Congregationals Win

0 and gave eight free trips. The box

White, rI	U	1	_	U	
P. Rvan. 1b	0	0	7	0	(
Logan. 3b	0	0	0	4	(
Hudson, p	0	0	1	0	(
Barbour, mf	1	0	0	0	(
Nevman c	2	1	5	0	(
Montgomery, 2b	0	1	2	3	(
Totals	6	4	18	8	-
North Highland	R.	H	P.	A.	E
Jenkins, ss	1	1	1	1	(
W. Cannon, 1b-c	1	2	5	0	1
				0	(
					1
		1	0	2	(
			3	1	(
					(
R Altman n	1				(
McClusky, 2b-1b	0	2		0	(
Totals	4	6	18	6	-:
First Congregational		.02	20 0	22-	-
North Highland		.00	01 (21-	-4
	P. Ryan, 1b Logan, 3b Hudson, p Barbour, mf Neyman, c Montgomery, 2b Totals North Highland Jenkins, ss W. Cannon, 1b-c T. Cannon, rf-fl Sargent, 1f-2b Altman, 3b Mitchell, c-rf Lamm, mf B. Altman, p McClusky, 2b-1b Totals First Congregational	Logan, 3b 0 Hudson, p 0 Barbour, mf 1 Neyman, c 2 Montgomery, 2b 0 Totals 6 North Highland R. Jenkins, ss 1 W. Cannon, 1b-c 1 T. Cannon, rf-fl 0 Sargent, lf-2b 1 Altman, 3b 0 Mitchell, c-rf 0 Lamm, mf 0 B. Altman, p 1 McClusky, 2b-1b 0 Totals 4 First Congregational	P. Ryan, 1b 0 0 Logan, 3b 0 0 Hudson, p 0 0 Barbour, mf 1 0 Neyman, c 2 1 Montgomery, 2b 0 1 Totals 6 4 North Highland R. H. Jenkins, ss 1 1 W. Cannon, 1b-c 1 2 T. Cannon, rf-fl 0 0 Sargent, lf-2b 1 0 Altman, 3b 0 1 Mitchell, c-rf 0 0 Lamm, mf 0 0 B. Altman, p 1 0 McClusky, 2b-1b 0 2 Totals 4 6 First Congregational 0	P. Ryan, 1b	P. Ryan, 1b

Two-base hits-Neyman, W. Can-

to Ryan, Montgomery to Ryan. Stolen bases—Fundoots, Scaglione. In further proof of his statement, Stolen bases—H. Ryan 3, P. Ryan, just as Hit by pitcher-P. Ryan, Neymon.

mid-week double-header for a last Umpires-L. Ryan and D. Altman.

Victim Of Engine Leaves Hospital

Although witnesses of the accident believed Blagi was seriously or perlacerations about the head.



Caged with his fellow Chicagoans in the jungles of the second division Ted Lyons, hurler extraordinary, roars

panther, being a slender chap and at first glance apparently not a strong one. But he is filled with the old stamina and a horse for Ted came up from Baylor uni-

Slovak A. C. Tie

South Hill and Slovak A. C. staged pretty 3 to 3 game yesterday on the former's ground, the game being deadlocked when called on account of darkness. Staph and J. Soho hurled and even game and each was given good support in the field. J. Fabian and J. Soho hit homers. The box

South Hill A. A. ruitt, ss cominick, 2b rengel, rf cugustine, 1b follic, c fillion, lf carnuche, cf	. 01 . 0 . 0	1 0 1 0	1 2	0 0	(
ominick, 2b	. 0	1 0	0	0	
rengel, rf	. 0	1 0	-	-	1
Jugustine, 1b	1	0	2		
follic, c	1		0	0	-
fillion, If		2	11	1	
arnuche cf	0	0	1	0	
	1	1	2	0	
hamp. 3b	0	1	1	2	
leeger, p	0	0	0		
staph, p	0	0		5	
ugustine	0	1	0	0	
	-	-		-	-
Totals	3	7	21	14	
Ślovak A. C.	R.	H	. P.	. A.	·
anas, 2b	1	1	1	2	
. Soho, p	1	2	0	8	
. Gall, ss	0	0	_	_	
Mehalic, If	0	0			
. Fabian, If	1	1	_	-	
Mehalic, 1b	0	0			
3. Mehalic, rf	0	1	_	-	
		_	_		
Blasser, cf	0	0	0	0	
Totals	3	7	21	11	-
	Totals Slovak A. C. Panas, 2b Soho, p Gall, ss Mehalic, If Fabian, If Mehalic, 1b Mehalic, rf Jones, 3b dams, c Glasser, cf	Totals 3 Slovak A. C. R. Panas, 2b 1 Soho, p 1 1 Nehalic, 1f 0 Nehalic, 1f 0	Totals 3 7 Slovak A. C. R. H.	Totals 3 7 21	taph, p 0 0 0 5 5 tugustine 0 1 0 0 7 7 21 14 Slovak A. C. R. H. P. A. Panas, 2b 1 1 1 1 2 0 8 1 2 0 8 1 2 0 8 1 2 0 8 1 2 0 8 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Struck out-By Staph 9, by J. So-

Umpires-Ross and Minor. From North Highland

North Highland 6 to 4 on North Highland field yesterday. First Concount of darkness. Hudson hurled Shoaf against Altman. The latter was wild

White, rf 0	1	0	0	0
P. Ryan, 1b 0	n	7		-
P. Ryan, 10 0	0	ó	4	0
Logan, 3b 0 Hudson p 0	0	,	~	0
Attimobal, b	0	1	U	0
Barbour, mf 1	0	0		_
Neyman, c 2	1	5	0	0
Montgomery, 2b 0	1	2	3	0
Totals 6	4	18	8	1
North Highland R.	H	P.	A.	E.
Jenkins, ss 1	1	1	1	
W. Cannon, 1b-c 1	2	5	0	1
T. Cannon, rf-fl 0	0	0	0	0
Sargent, lf-2b 1		0	1	1
Altman, 3b 0				
Mitchell, c-rf 0	0	3	1	0
Lamm, mf 0	0	2	0	0
B. Altman, p 1	0	0	1	0
McClusky, 2b-1b 0	2		0	0
Totals 4	6	18	6	2
First Congregational	.02	20 0	22-	-6

Steve Blagi, aged 52, of 308 Glass street, who sustained head injuries when struck by a P. & L. E. engine tender at the West Washington street crossing Friday has been released from the Jameson Memorial hospital South Hill will motor to Koppel this where he was taken following the 825 Croten Avenue

NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS



Presbyterian's Win On Scotland Lane 4 Umpire—Black

Central Presbyterians overwhelmed the First Christians 19 to 6, on Scotland Lane yesterday. Blaine held the Christians to six hits but Schaas was found for 16 hits. Delone and Hoskins got triples while Gramis and Carr got doubles. Three double plays

were made. The box	scor	e:			
Cen. Presbyterians	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Carr ss	5	4	1	2	2
Shoaf 1b	3	1	6	0	1
Chill cf	3	1	1	0	0
Hoskins 3b	1	3	2	2	1
Milder rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hill c	0	1	3	3	0
Uhl 2b	2	1	7	3	0
Grannis If	3	3	0	0	0
Blaine p	2	2	0	0	0
Benninghoff 3b	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	19	16	21	10	4

Benninghoff 3b	0	1	0	0
Totals19	16	21	10	4
1st Christians R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Jackson ss	1	2	5	4
Woods cf2	0	2	1	1
Detone If2	3	0	0	0
Wagner c1	0	3	0	0
Gaul 3b0	1	1	0	0
Davis rf0	0	0	0	0
Lannigan 1b0	1	6	0	1
Schass p0	0	4	0	0
Hood 3b0	0	0	2	0
McConaghy if0	0	-		

1st Christians 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 - 6 liamstown to discuss the ownership of First Congregationals won from Cen. Pres. 3 3 0 4 4 5 x-19 the polar regions.—The New York Three base hits: Delone, Hoskins. Two base hits: Grannis, Carr

Double plays: Uhl to Shoaf, Hosing until the game was called on ac- kins to Hill to Shoaf, Carr to Uhl to famous little red school house is the

Kolunies To Visit

Base on balls: Off Schass 2: of

Struck out: By Schass 4: by Blaine

Blaine 2

Albania Six Months Samuel Kolunie, of 349 Shaw street well known New Castle merchant will leave with Mrs. Kolunie and their two children on September 4 for a six

month trip to far away Albania,

where Kolunie's parents reside. The

Kolunies will depart from New York

on the S. S. Rome on September 6.

Best Of Radio Features Tonight

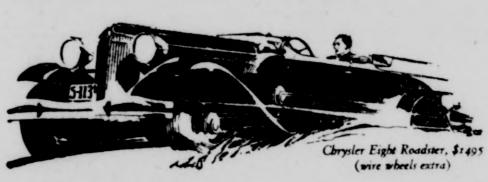
8:30 - Forty Fathom Trawlers, drama, "Song of the Deep," WJAS. 9:00-Marine Band, WJAS. Wadsworth Musical Drama, KDKA. 9:30-Camel Pleasure Hour, Reinald Werrenrath, KDKA. Palmolive

Concert, WCAE. 10:00-Voice of Columbia, WJAS. 10:30-Coca Cola Program, Babe

for the Institute of Politics at Wil-

Our cub reported is asking if the place where Communists are trained. Hit by pitcher: Hood 2, Benninghoff -The Flint Daily Journal.

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PLYMOUT

Mahoning A. A. Beats Edenburg

10 to 1 yesterday on the E. and A. field having chalked up seven runs in the second, two in the fifth and one in the sixth. The lone tally of Edenburg came in the sixth. Mash, Frigione, McCree, Matteo and Priscaro GROVE CITY, Aug. 13.—The Grove got two base hits. Cardella held City fire department was called out Edenburg to five hits. The box three times on Sunday to put out

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Cree 2, Matto, Priscaro. Stolen bases-Priscaro. Phillips 2; off Cracroft 1. Struck out-by Cardella 4; by Phil- News. lips 5; by Cracroft 1. Umpires-Russo, Matteo.

The gasoline war is all over except dication that the wheels of industry the little formality of collecting the are beginning to turn again.-The indemnity from the customers.

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Sea Gull

Hay fever sufferers

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most beneficial.

Two-base hits-Mash, Frigione, Mc-

Many Grass Fires In Grove City

Mahoning A. A. defeated Edenburg Firemen Called Out By Three Blazes Sunday Afternoon -Other News

grass fires. The first call was at eight a. m. to a lot in back of the Grove R. H. O. A. E. City hospital. The second one was at C. Cordella, ss 1 1 1 4 0 noon, the fire being in front of Howe's Picanno, 3b 2 2 0 0 The third fire was out at Memorial

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP.

Sixty Boy Scouts left Monday for for two weeks. Camp Fithian this R. H. O. A. E. year promises to be one of the finest . Matteo, 2b 0 0 1 1 2 structive courses will be combined IcCree, 1b 0 2 5 0 0 with fun and fellowship that are al-Minnitti, 3b-c 0 0 3 0 0 ways enjoyed. Local scout executive, hillips, p 0 0 1 2 0 Roy M. Stewart, will be in persone Cracroft, ss-p 0 2 1 1 0 charge of the camp. The Grove City Retort, rf 0 1 0 0 Kiwanis club will be guests of the

BRIDGE-DINNER.

There will be a bridge-dinner for the men and women members of the

Mahoning A. A.070 021 x-10 evening, August 12th. The statesman's status that fell off its pedestal some time ago was said Base on balls-off Cardella 0; off to look much more natural with its ear on the ground.—The Birmingham

Return of 5,000 men to work in a big Ohio roller-bearing plant is an in-Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.



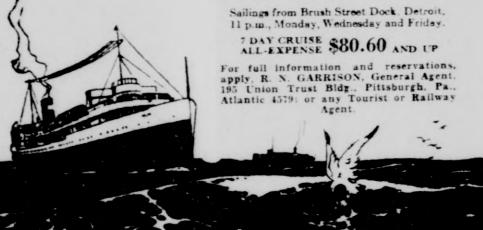
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TWELVE room house suitable urnished apartments. Garage. Fine WODERN house, 1 location. 707 Croton. 277t5*-39 Vogan Ave. Inquire next door or 725 Butler Ave. 'Phone 6148-R. 1t*-46 Fine MODERN house, 7 rooms, garage, 854 ate home, 19 E. Falls St., west of The FOR RENT-5 rooms and bath, first FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping room,

East Washington St., all conveniences. Phone 4671. 277t2*-39 FOR PENT-Furnished house on the FOR RENT-Modern 6 room house, hardwood floors, garage, Hent \$45, Moody Ave. Call 4566-R. 27712*-46

TWO large furnished rooms for light line, ten minutes' walk to city building. Low rent. Also six room house, TWO furnished rooms for light house- SEVEN room brick house, fine residen-TWO rooms furnished complete for FOUR room house, bath, gas and elecsink in kitchen. tric, on paved street, east side, \$25 pe Morton Street. month. Bell 4794. 275t3*-4

Wanted-To Rent

FOR RENT-6 room brick house

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REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

ing room suite at \$29; 8-pc, dining room suite at \$40, E. E. finish at Brudin's, Neshannock Ave., 3rd door from East St.

It—34

GOOD hot air furnace, extra cheap; iron bed and springs, good condition, \$2,707 Croton. iron bed and springs, good condition, \$3. 707 Croton.

POR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. East Side. Use of electric washer or sweeper. Phone lectric washer or sweeper. Phone 275t3*-40 20 ACRE farm, 6 room he

Houses For Sale

2 years, hot water heat, built-

276(2*-40 Must sell. Long's, 3545. EAST SIDE-New 6 roomed hos hardwood floors, built-in features, Wilconsider lot or less valuable propert as part payment. Call Long's. side, 6 rooms, modern each side Would exchange for single house, eas Call S. C. Teece, 3077-J. 11-50

> MODERN small and large apartments. houses, great bargain, splendid income will pay for themselves; close to every thing. 4827-R. 277t3*-50 HOUSE FOR SALE-North side, time residence street, new home, six rooms, additional lavatory on first floor, donde garage and large lot. J. Clyde G tillan. 'Phone 889. ON WILMINGTON road out by Walmo, 6 room, center hall house, two years old, modern in all respects, builtn garage. Will sell at less than cos and give easy terms. One-half acre of ground. Call New Castle Lumber and Construction Co., owners. Phono Evenings call 4622. 27612 NEW COLONIAL home, north hill. hardwood, mirror doors, tile kitchen and bath; cement drive; garage. Low

NEW house of 6 rooms, bath, heafer, electric, lot 50x150, located near good schools. Price \$5250, Very easy terms.

Citizens Lumber Co. 'Phone 3500

price. 3512-R.

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FIRST CHUCKER—AHOY!!

SAY, YOUNG FELLOW, L

WHAT ARE YOU DOING ,



276t2*-34 Phone 4303.

RUMMAGE SALE, your own price, TWO large unfurnished rooms, mod-

276t3*-28 many articles given free, furniture, bousehold goods, shoes, clothing.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots For Sale

AUCTION SALES-LEGAL

Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE

vided by the Treasurer, setting forth under oath (a) the name of the person, or corporation, whose goods, are and Lillian Leathers, Executrices road leading to McConnell' Mills. (b) the names and addresses of the of Ella Stapf estate. person or persons who are to act as auctioneers to be auctioneers, such auctioneers to be auctioneers, such auctioneers for deduly licensed; (c) the reasons for de-siring a license for the sale-of mer-Connery, Executor of Martha J. Con-hereby (d) the names of persons, nery estate.

all not make or permit anyone conducting such sale to make untruthful Hughes, atements or misrepresent articles to statements or misrepresent articles to bidders as to the description, quality 18.—Final Account of John P. Lock- of the said road hereby vacated are of goods, wares and merchan- hart, Administrator, D. B. N. C. T. A., marked X and Y. ploy, use, or permit the employment of Edward J. Gardner estate. use of by-bidders, commonly called ton and Lena F. Patton, Administra-cappers", nor shall be offer or make, trices of Olive N. Gardner estate. wares or merchandise, offered, tor

under this ordinance for a ler and John Phillip Harris, Executors of the said road proposed to be vacated longer period than fifteen (15) successive days (Sundays and holidays excepted) at any one location. corporation, holding a license shall estate. conduct thereunder a sale at any other pesta,

poration shall be granted a license un-der this ordinance unless the licensee 27. First Partial A has been conducting business at the same place or places designated in the application for a period of one year application for a period of one year previous to the date of application un-inson, Executrix of Laura N. Hill es-mini of the road hereby vacated and marked "A" and "B", and the Viewers

thereto shall furnish to the City Treasurer for the use of the City of New Castle an approved surey bond in the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars; said bond to be in full force and ceased.

this ordinance.
SECTION 9. No licensee, under this ordinance, shall provide additional goods, wares or merchandise during the conduct of the auction sale, and shall state in his application, previous to the granting of the license, the amount and value of goods already on order but not delivered and what said goods consist of.

SECTION 10. The previous of this SECTION 10. The provisions of this ordinance shall not, however, apply to judicial sales or sales by executors or administrators, nor to sales of unredeemed pledges by or in behalf of leavence County, Pa., have been licensed pawn brokers in the manner prescribed by law, nor to the sale of granted to the undersigned. All perfarm products, farming implements.

live stock, household goods sold from private homes, real estate, machinery and equipment, nor to personal property not in the general line of mer-SECTION 11. Any person, firm or corporation, or their officers or agents, violating this ordinance or any part thereof, shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and in default of payment thereof, imprisonment in the County Jail for a period

City this 6th. day of August, A. D. CORDELIA ZEIGLER JONES, Legal-News-Aug. 6-13-20, 1930.

Wednesday, September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., of said day.
Final Account of Charles J. Carlson, Guardian of Giuseppi Folino, a weak-minded person, late of the Borough of Superaction of Charles J. Carlson, Matthews & Jamison, 14 North Mercer St., Now. Castle, Page 14 North Mercer St., Now. Castle, Page 15 North Mercer St., Now. Castle, Page 15 North Mercer St., North Mercer St., Now. Castle, Page 16 North Mercer St., Nort

Final Account of R. A. Patterson, a Weak-minded person.

Final Account of Union Trust Com
Final Account of Union Trust Company, of New Castle, Guardian of Jose-phine G. Peebles, a weak-minded per-

Second Partial Account of Alvah M. Shumaker, Guardian of Harry Davies, vania, deceased, have been granted to

Prothonotary's Office Aug. 11, 1930.

Prothonotary and those having claims against the estate to present them. New Castle, Pa., R. D. No. 1.
Legal—News—July 9-16-23-30, Aug. 613, 1930. Legal-News-August 13-20-27, Sep- dersigned.

Widows' Appraisement

The following widows appraisements | of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, September Testamentary in the estate of A. H. 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., of said day. Elizabeth A. Payne, widow of John Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have B. Payne, elects to retain personal pro-perty to the value of \$500.00 dollars. Catherine B. McGowan, widow of County, Pennsylvania, to whom all John M. McGowan elects to retain persons having claims or demand sonal property to the value of \$144.95 against said estate are asked to present them and all persons knowing Wilhelminie S. Gibson, widow of themselves indebted to said estate to Everett L. Gibson elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 MARY I. VANEMAN, Executrix Weingartner & Mercer, Attorneys for olive Pitts, widow of Alfred H. Pitts, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

Arline Keller, widow of Joseph Kel
20-27, 1930. ler, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

Notice R. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk's Office Aug. 11, 1930.

Legal—News—August 13-20-27, September 3, 1930.

Will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, August 15th, at 8 o'clock.

Legal—News—August 12, 1930. The Lawrence County Coon Hunters

AUCTION SALES-LEGAL

Register's Notice

To All Creditors, Heirs, Legatees And

Other Persons Interested

firmation and allowance on Wednes- wit:-

Final Account of Harriet Sad-

JEANNETTE W. HUTTON,

Executor's Notice

In re: estate of David Levine, de-

New Castle, Pa., Executors.

Executors' Notice

SAMUEL A. RIDDLE, Youngstown, Ohio, MARGARET J. CORBETT Enon Valley, Pa..

Children's Appraisement

Executor's Notice

217 East Madison Avenue,

Executor's Notice

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters

New Castle, Pa

LEWIS MILLER,

Martin & Martin, Attorneys,

Legal Notices Legal Notices

Road Notice

AUCTION SALES—

LEGAL

Supervisors and others will take ther Persons Interested
Is hereby given that the loiccount of Executors, AdminQuarter Sessions of Lawrence County. Trustees and Guardians have Pennsylvania, for confirmation on examined, passed and filed Wednesday, September 10th, 1930, at Lawrence vill be preTownship, and more particularly sented to the Orphans' Court for con- bounded and described as follows, to-

an, Executrix of L. L. Swan estate. State Highway where the same is in-2. Final Account of Mabel Reeher, tersected by a road leading Northward inistratrix of Charles Reeher establishment of Charles Reeher establishment of Home Trust extending thence in an Easterly direction. any, Administrator of Robert L. tion to a point in Muddy Creek Township, Butler County, Pennsylvania, Final Account of Mrs. Marion where said old road intersected the Sarver, also known as Jennie S. public road known as the Perry High-er, Executrix of Marion Clay way which latter point is Nine Hundred-sixty (960) feet North from the Final Account of W. C. Houk point where said Perry Highway is Horace H. Houk, Executors of intersected by said State Highway Final Account of David W. above described and forming a continuous highway between said point 10. Final Account of R. R. Douglas, ring thence Westerly to a point in said detailed map of which said road 12. Final Account of Bert Burns, hereto annexed, made a part hereof

14. Final Account of S. B. Hayes, point in said Township on said State feet West from the point where said 15. Final Account of Clara F. Cun- road is intersected by a road leading Westerly direction to a point in said 16. Second and Final Account of State Road, which point sons who may be employed to sell said George D. Blair, Jr., Executor of three hundred seventy (370) feet from goods, wares and merchandise, and George D. Blair estate. eorge D. Blair estate.

17. Final Account of Wilbert E. of which said road is hereto annexed. The Viewers specifically find that 19 .- Final Account of Vera R. Pat- there are no damages to be awarded to

Account of Oscar J. portions of highway. be bid or a pretense of buying goods.
es or merchandise, offered, tor
by virtue of his license; nor shall
21. Final Account of Useat

Sheaffer and Walter B. Sheaffer, Executors of Harriet Sheaffer estate.

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21. Final Account of Thomas

Semer-Poland Cement Highway near

Thomas Stephenia Stapley, in licensee offer or permit to be of-d. or give or permit to be given, estate. Final Account of H. K. Gilli- County, Pennsylvania, and more parnever as a premium or incentive land, Executor of Missouri Williams ticularly bounded and described as folllows, to-wit:-

of Harriet Harris estate,
24. First Partial Account of Earle proved Public Highway near the residat a point on the Bessemer-Poland Im-M. Craig, Executor of Percy L. Craig ence of Euphemia Stanley; thence estate. 25. Final Account of Pasquale Tem- minutes West, a distance of four the conduct thereunder a sale at any other place or places than that designated therein.

Section 6 No person firm or corand Frank J. Holub, Executors of mately East and West, being the first Hanna Gallaher estate. First Partial Account of Celia mer-Poland Road and parallel there 28. Final Account of Helen W. Rob- marked Exhibit E., on which the terder the same trade name.

SECTION 7. Subsequent license shall not be granted to the same licensee at a given location until one whole year has elapsed from the ex
Inson, Executrix of Laura N. Hill estate.

29. Final Account of Loran W. Houk, Administrator of Elisha Houk estate.

JEANNETTE W. HUTTON, that portion between points marked that portion between points marked "C" and "B" thereon, point "C" being a point where Beals Lane intersects piration of the former license, spall pay to being granted a license, shall pay to the City Treasurer for the use of the City of New Castle a license fee of City of New Castle (New Castle, Pa. City of New Castle a license fee of City of New Castle (New Castle, Pa. City of New Castle, Pa. City of New Castle (New Castl road, be and remain a private road upon the approval and confirmation of this report, for the use and benefit of

the owners of land through and along which it passes. The same to be mainlars: said bond to be in full force and effect for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of said license and shall be conditioned for the faithful performance and observance by the licensee of each and all of the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 9. No licensee, under this ordinance, shall provide additional groods, wares or merchandise during.

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale the same, without delay to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale the same, without delay to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale the same that the same of the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale the same that the same of the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale the same that the same of the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale the same that the same of the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to prevale and used as private coads are now maintained and used as private coads a The Northern terminus of the road hereby vacated is at the intersection of an extension of the said vacated road with the old Mount Jackson Road, which is also a public road, and the private road herein recommended connects therewith at voice.

> public road, damages assessed to El-mer Cracraft in the Amount of \$200.00 of O. I. Riddle, late of Enon Valley Limestone and Cement Company. R. M. CAMPBELL,

> sons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having already and those having already and those having already and those having already and the same and the same and the same are those the same are the same a those having claims to present them tember 3, 1930.

Notice

To the Creditors of Irwin S. Foust Hupp

Ellwood, County of Lawrence, and Dis- Int. Com. Eng. 5% trict aforesaid, a Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, 1930, the said Irwin S. Foust and William C. Brandon and as two of the partners and also trading as Boyer-Foust Motor Children's Appraisement

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Court of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will able to Court of Wednesday, September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. m., of said day.

Jessie Ruth Cochran and Helen Maloney, children forming part of the family of James Goodchild, Sr., elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 dollars.

George A. Cage, child of Hattie B. Cage and forming part of the family of Hattie B. Cage and forming part of the family of Soundard Time, or 2:00 Daylight Said Creditions and tanksupts and transact such other banksupts, and transact such other banksupts, and transact such

Notice is hereby given that the fol-and advertising. Estate of Maria T. Ketzel, deceased. late of the Seventh Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and Notice

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Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the County, Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. Third partial account of William dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to lowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. Third partial account of William dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to lowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday. September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. Third partial account of William dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to lowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday. September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. Third partial account of William dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to lowed and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday. September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. Third partial account of William dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment. Third partial account of William dersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment. The purpose of electing directors and transacting other business as would properly come that the following accounts have been filed in the said estate are requested to make payment. The purpose of the Pennsylvania, and will be allowed and court on Wednesday. September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. The notice of the stock-day. September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. The notice of the stock-day. September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. The notice of the stock-day. September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. The notice of the stock-day. September 10th, 1930, at 1:30 p. The notice of the stock-d

R. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk's Office Aug. 11th, 1930.
Legal—News—August 13-20-27, September 3, 1930.

Clerk. 22, 1930, at 7:30 p. m.
Pennsylvania Savings Fund Association, J. C. Wajert, Secretary.
Legal—News—August 13-20, 1930.

ETTA KETT

NEW YORK STOCKS

Flood Of Selling Orders Hits Market

other important industries, was the ing.

evitable shrinkage in the Corn and Copper stocks also failed to rally. Fruit pack as the result of the The Grain markets opened slightly

Confirmation of the new financing money loaned at 21/2 per cent.

of the stock market were unsettled ful interests, involving the sale of a does not make it necessary for the heavy yorkers 1040-1050; light yorkwhich made its appearance immedi- which moved up 21/2 points to 28% ately after the opening gong had This was the outstanding strong spot sounded. Fear of further crop damage, in the industrial list, though Auburn retarding the recovery of Steel and auto forged ahead in the early trad-

principal factor in loosening another | The selling wave dried up early in flood of selling orders, which struck the second hour, and the market the market when buying demand was slowed up considerably. Most of the industrial favorites recovered the Consolidated Gas led the decline ground lost in the first hour and the its weekly meeting Friday with Scoutin the Utility stocks and broke general level of prices was not far master George McCracken in charge. through 100 for a loss of nearly two below Tuesday's closing quotations. Games were played. Arrangements points. American Can reacted 11/2 Bethlehem Steel broke through to a were made for the camping trip at points to 1124 on rumors of an in- new low for the year at 75%. And the Wardenburg this week.

lower, but Cotton was firm. Call

Lehigh Valley 60

Mex. Sea Oil 20

Mack Truck 541/4

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Furni ned by Kay, Richards &

	Co., 234 Safe Deposit &	
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9	Ajax Rubber	1
	Allis Chalmers	50
	Am Can	112
	Am Car & Fdry	46
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	Am Radiator	24
	Am Smelt Ref	63
	Am Stl Fdries	37
	Am Sugar	52
	Am Tel & Tele	203
	Am Water Elec	79
	Anaconda Cop	46
	Assoc D. G	31
	Atchison	208
	Atlantic Refg	
	B. & O	101
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	Case Thresh	151
	Chesap-Ohio	
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	Colum. Gas & Elect	55
	Coca Cola	
	Col. Fuel Iron	44
	Congoleum	
	Con Gas El	100
	Cont Can	
	Crucible Stl	
	Davidson Chem	25
	DuPont	
	East Kodak	
1	Elect Auto Lt	67
1	Elec. Power	60
	Erie	36
	Famous Players	53
	Fisk Rubber	2
100	Fleischman	18
	Fox Film	41
	Freeport Tex	39
ı	G. A. Tank Car	79
	Gen Asphalt	39
	Gen Elec	65
ı	Gen Motors	42
ı	Goodrich	21
ı	Goodyear	57
ı	Granby Copper	23
ı	Compet	

Houston Oil 711/2 Int. Harvester 72%

Hudson Mtrs 29

Inter Nickle 21 Int. Tel. Tel. 42

Johns-Manv. 80% Radio Keith 27%

Kenn Cop 361/2

AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

Notice Of Sale To Satisfy Lien Notice is hereby given that we will

of August, 1930, at our place of busi-ness one clarinet which was left with us by the owner of the same for re-

pairs. To satisfy our lien for the re-pairs to the same, which has not been

paid, together with the costs of sale

ciation, 116 West Long Avenue, August

House statement: Exchanges \$945,eral Reserve bank balance \$129,000,-

(International News Service)

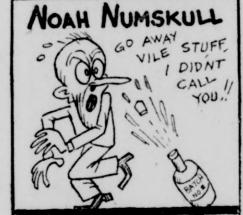
Trans Cont Oil 174

Warner Bros 28

Yellow Truck 20%

Clearing House

Statement Of



DEAR NOAH-IF VINEGAR GOES TO MOTHER, DOES HOME BREW, GO TO FATHER? EARL POTHEUSS BLISSFIELD MICH

DEAR NOAH = IS IT PROPER TO SERVE A GAME SUPPER AFTERA CARD PARTY? MISS F.R. OSBORNE DEAR NOAH CHARLOTTE N.C. NEEDING NO BAGGAGE WHY DOES AN ELEPHANT CARRY A TRUNK? J.O. BOESCH SEND YOURNUMB IDEAS SAN JOSE IN TO DEAR NOAH" CALIF

You're the LIVESTOCK

This is a strange lawsuit. It is not tidy butchers 900-950; fair 650-725; man's wages. That the firm is doing, fat bulls 500-600; common to good This is a suit to force a firm to pro- fat cows 475-550; heifers 650-700; vide the salesman with work. But the fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; contract between the salesman and the | veal calves 1150-1200. firm cannot be read that way. It does, Hogs-receipts 1200; market steady NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-All sections plans for Warner Brothers by power- be paid for a specified period, but it ed 975-1025; mediums 1040-1050;

this morning by another selling wave which made its appearance immedia

Sheep-supply 1000; market steady clipped sheep 550; clipped lambs 900.

and Coal Company, 1126-28 Moravia Street) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—Cattlesupply steady; market light; choice No. 1 wheat, bushel 1.10 to pay the sales- common 500-625; common to good

PRICES PAID HERE

FOR HAY AND GRAIN

Furnished by New Castle Feed

Rye straw, per ton 11.00 Wheat straw, per ton

Buckwheat, per 100 pounds 1.85

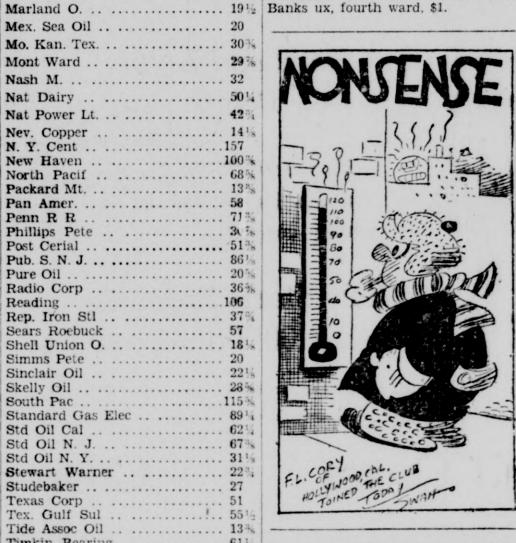
Ear corn, bushel

CROTON SCOUT TROOP

Croton church Boy Scout troop held

Realty Transfers

Joseph Singawnicz ux to Ida Newmark, fifth ward, \$1. Thomas B. Banks ux to Harold B.



Just Among Us Girls



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY PAUL ROBINSON



SHE'LL BE BACK SWELL JOINT SORRY TO KEEP OH, NO THANKS DOLL UP NOW -BECAUSE YOU WAITING - CAN THE KEY I YOU MISSED HER. WANTS THE KEY - YOU'RE A ALOT - I GUESS MESS-I'LL GIVE I GO OVER AND TOLD YOU TO SHE'S GONE - -WE CAN HELP YOU ? _ LISTEN ETTA-THE MAN IT TO HER-WAS THE WHERE IS IT ! I RENTED THIS HOUSE WRONG FROM SAID HE'D LEAVE THE KEY NEXT DOOR-RUN OVER AND. IN THE GET IT PLEASE ! DESK IN THE

THERE'S A GIRL HERE BURKE-WOW-SOME

NOT SO DUMB!

HOT BABY - AND WASN'T P OH, YEAH! THERE YOU ARE-HER FATHER LEASED THE PLACE NEXT DOOR AND SHE SHE AN EVEFULL-DON'

St. Vitus Parish Will Celebrate

Feast Of Assumption Of Blessed Mary To Be Observed On Saturday

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM STARTS ON THURSDAY

St. Vitus parish will on Friday, Aug. 15th, observe the feast of the assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary and on Saturday, the day following, in the same parish, the feast of St. Rocco will be observed by the citizens of Pietramolara, together with all the members of the parish. These special religious festal days will be observed with the full rites of the Cath-

celebrations there will be held on the church school property adjoining the church building on Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday the fourth annual lawn fete of the parish for the benefit of the activities of

The latter event is being sponsored by the combined Catholic societies of the congregation and the religious ceremonies and lawn fete give promof the year in the parish

Feast of the assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary is a religious festival dear to the hearts of the members of St. Vitus parish, due in the first place that St. Mary is the patroness of the parish and also because of the fact that on August 15, 1907, the cornerstone of the present handsome church property was laid, and on the same date in 1908 the church was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies by the late Rt. Rev.

The religious festivities in connection with the observance of the assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will get under way Thursday evening with a vesper service at 7:30

On Friday, the day of the feast of the assumption, there will be three special masses, the first at seven a. m., the second at nine a. m. and solemn high mass at 10:45 a. m. The pastor, Rev. Fr. N. DeMita, will be the celebrant of the first two masse while at the solemn high mass Rev. Fr. Anthony Donatelli, assistant pastor of the parish, will be the celebrant, with Rev. Fr. DeMita as dea-Mary's parish as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. DeMita will deliver the sermon at

Observance of this feast will come to a close with a vesper service and benediction of the blessed sacrament on Friday evening.

Observance of the feast of Saint Rocco will occur on Saturday morning with the first mass at 7:30 a. m.

and high mass at nine a. m. The annual lawn fete is being held and there will be booths of all kinds for the amusement and entertainment of the thousands of visitors that

air dancing pavilion on which many people may enjoy themselves at the same time. This is an innovation

which is expected to prove popular All the booths and the dancing pa vilion will be decorated elaborately with flags and other decorations and the place will be as light as day with the use of hundreds of electric lights placed in an attractive manner under the supervision of Jacob DeFonso.

Name Committees

The various committees in charge of the event are as follows: Mrs. F Gebbia and Jacob DeFonso, general chairmen; advertising managers John Bullano, Clara DeLillo and John Mastrangelo; ticket committee, Mrs. Frank Gebbia, Jacob DeFonso Mrs. A. Ippolito, Mrs. C. Sacco, Clara DeLillo and Dr. W. Massaro; ice cream social committee, Mrs. F. Gebbia, chairman; aides. Catherine Augostine, Iriasa D'Altorio, Jennie Latorre, Frances Corio, Maggie Sica, Ida Prioletti, Sara Spinelli, Lillian DeLillo. Viola Fazzone, Mary Scungio, Elsie DeFiore, Mary Mastrangelo, Clara Colella, Mary DeAngelo, Anna Maria Colucci, Mrs. Concetta Perrino.

Cake committee: Josephine Mastrangelo, Christina Lombardo, Mary Egizzi, Ella Ciampoli, Mrs. Jacob DeFonso, Mrs. Antonette Armando, Mrs. Maria Biondi, Mrs. Alfonsina DeLillo, Mrs. Bambina Scarazzo. Ice cream parlor decoration: Mrs

Rose Fazzone, Mrs. Rose Ippolito Adele Scarazzo, Clara Colella. Pizza Al La Napolitana and hot dog stand: Pasqualine DiCerbo, Silvia Casimiro, Adelina Maciarelli, Matrona Lombardo, Carl Scungio.

Refreshment stand: Mrs. Maggie Cherol chairman, Mrs. Francis Colao. Mrs. Rose Marso, Mrs. Elizabeth Sacco, Mrs. Rose Ippolito.

Dance pavilion: John Bullano chairman; John Mastrangelo assistant Frongil, who will call the barn dances; Margaret Bonfield, Teresa Vitale, Charles Richards, Carl Scungio. Peter Panella, Benny Ciccone

Orchestra: Louis Mastrangelo director, Sam Mangieri, Jack Copple and brother, Ralph Monaco, Joe Amusement stand: Frances Augostine chairman, Harry Ross, Peter Mele, Patsy George, Joe Pannella, Mike Ross, Thomas Maglirey, Dominic Maciarelli, Alex. Natale, John Por-

Novelty stand: Francis SiSanctis, chairman, Sylvester Isabelle, Char- + **** lotte Biondi, Tony Basile, Peter Far-

one. Rose Sica. chairman, Annabella Cherol, Elizabeth ference in the midway amusements To his collection he has added Irene Tardella, Philomena Cherol.

man. Mary Amadio, Rose Farone and celebration. In an Old Home Week stand is a full front page of the New Elizabeth Augostine.

Louisa Conti. Decoration committee: Dr. W. Took a ride over to Prospect yes-

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Lucky stand: Mary Maciarelli Week." Not that there is any dif- with his collection of famous crooks. or in the taste of the hot dogs, but Schroeder, although what he had I Fish pend: Victoria Micco chair- there is a difference in the kind of don't know. Out in front of his everybody is looking for somebody Castle News under date of December Art stand: Mary Conti chairman, else, and usually meets someone they 27th, in which he insisted that Irene Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Jennie Peluso, weren't looking for.

Indovinatrice Del Futuro: Princess in this. The dust over there has a really make good listening. habit of enveloping you and a dark suit is dark only for a few minutes.

through it, connecting with Butler up to a dollar and a quarter. and New Castle, and getting places is only a matter of minutes, the num-

old line sounded familiar. The old boy who looks like an imi-

There is a lot of difference be-tween a fair and an "Old Home his mattress vines encircling his face, County Employes Schroeder was named as the one wanted for the murder of Brady Paul.

Massaro, Rose Farone, Clara DeLillo, terday to visit the Old Home Week of | When I asked him what about it, Electric committee: Jacob DeFonso the Prospectors, if that's what they the old boy immediately began giving clerks, stenographers, deputy asseschairman, Joe Paglia, Fred Maciarelli, call a citizen of Prospect. Burgess me a history of the case and some sors, except part-time field deputies, Building committee: Nick Toscchi McGowan was dressed up like a sail- of the things he told me were rather and deputy sheriffs are affected by chairman, Nick Colao and Frank or on holiday, with his white suit, surprising. By this time next year he the order. and there was more than just style should have a spiel down that will

The numbers racket seems to be cents on \$100 valuation. All district Glass of Youngstown; Bessie Hannon they found Mrs. Alda Boreland. 67. getting into the class of keen com- bond levies were increased in amounts Simpson of Aliquippa; James Pew- widow of William R. Boreland, hang-There was a time when Prospect petition now. The boys have agents ranging from 1 to 15 cents.

was a thousand miles away from out now who make calls just like your everybody when the roads were wet. grocer calls you every morning. And Now it has a concrete boulevard you can play anything from a nickel Have you got your letter from the

ber depending upon how and what mayor yet? Remember that if you happen to violate the traffic ordinances, somebody will probably report Met some of the concession men it and while it will not mean a fine. from the New Castle Fair there. The yet it means that your violation has boys were playing Prospect, just be- been noticed. Let's get together on Three Hundred Attend First Anfore the Butler Fair and the same this sort of thing and make driving through New Castle as safe as it should be

Suffer Wage Cut

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 13. salaries of all appointive officers in be held again next year. Marshall county was ordered late today by the county court, effective immediately. Forty persons including

Only the salary of the county road Tuesday afternoon. Marshall county levy was set at 65 Hammond, Youngstown; Dr. B. F. absence since early in the morning,

Mullentown School Reunion Is Ended Tuesday Evening

nual Reunion; Will Hold Event Next Year

The first Mullentown reunion end- serious condition of the crops. ed Tuesday evening at Lakewood Beach after a day of renewed friendreminiscences of childhood days.

reunion has been so successful that A reduction of \$5 per month in a second affair of similar nature will Three hundred former students of the Mullentown school, which was located on the present West Side, at-

tended the reunion Tuesday. The following additional out-oftown visitors arrived at Lakewood

Clusky, Youngstown. Another former of a clothes press in her bedroom. She teacher present was Miss Lillian J. returned from a sanitarium just a Sharon Reports Russell, of Youngstown. Frost Reported In Mercer County

A frost was reported in the low- below 60. lands along Sandy Creek, near Sheakships, singing of old school songs and levville in the northern part of the county. While the frost was not gen-Announcement was made that the eral there, it was nevertheless plainly discerned by early risers. Accompanying the frost was the lowest temperature reported in the county-34 degress. This reading was

taken about 5 a. m., just before sun-

UNIONTOWN WOMAN

IS FOUND HANGED UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13.—When engineer was left unchanged. The T. D. Tyler, of Warren, Ohio; John neighbors last night investigated her berry, Girard, O.; Maude Tyler Mc- ing to a rope fastened over the door

Report Snow In

GREENVILLE, Aug. 13.-Frost and ONEIDA. N. Y., Aug. 13 -Old man Lewis E. Burnside this morning. A unseasonal cold temperatures over- weather, tired of his heat endurance reading of 1.76 at the Chestnut avnight replaced the burning heat of attempt, dropped snow out of his bag enue bridge was recorded at 8 a m. the past weeks in Mercer county and of tricks here today. The flurry last- today. The mark is the lowest since

River At Low Stage New York State SHARON. Pa. Aug. 13.—The Shenango river is at its lowest ebb in the

added a new menace to the already ed only a moment and was followed the Carnegie Steel Co., began takby rain. The temperature shot down ing observations in 1913 and since the city took over the same work in 1920.

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